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District 3 annual meeting told of deficit for 1975

A deficit of \$94,702.44 for the 1975 school year sparked a few questions from interested taxpayers in attendance at the Annual Ratepayers Meeting of the St. Albert Catholic School District No. 3 on Wednesday, March 17.

Secretary-Treasurer Ted Baldwin told those present that salaries and general inflation were factors which helped bring about this deficit. Supplies and materials were higher than budgeted for and student growth was not as high as had been anticipated.

On the subject of student growth, one member of the audience suggested that additional teachers should not be hired for the district until the students arrive in the district.

Overall costs have generally increased and Mr. Baldwin advised that maintenance work carried out at the Father Jan School cost more than had been expected.

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

Chairman Steve Sieben presented the Chairman's Report. It opened with a summary of the school building program. Mr. Sieben thanked the groups and individuals who responded to the competition to find a name for the Lacombe Park Community Core School. The school, which is expected to be completed in September 1976, will be known as the Bertha Kennedy School in honour of a teacher who had many years of service with the district.

The chairman reported that the Vincent J. Maloney School was ready at the beginning of this school year and a program to upgrade some of the other schools was carried out during the summer months of 1975. The district office was renovated and the Instructional Materials Centre was relocated.

FINANCIAL CONCERNS

Mr. Sieben's report explained the financial concerns of the board; inflation and the difficulty projecting accurately the pupil enrolment. He considered these factors to have contributed to the district's deficit. He hoped that financial constraints imposed on the district by the province will not force a reduction in the quality of educational services.

BY-ELECTION TO BE HELD

The decision to hold a by-election to replace Trustee Sylvia Walsh was announced. Mrs. Walsh recently resigned from the board to resume a teaching career. Mr. Sieben said of Mrs. Walsh in his report that "her contributions have had a very positive impact on our educational system."

Mrs. Walsh was in attendance at the meeting and was presented with a gift by Trustee Ernie Howrsh on Please Turn to Page 2



"Hey Mom, I got some pussy willows for you!" Mrs. Connie Tremppner not only received the pussy-willow bouquet but also an endearing smile from her son Ryan.

More ice time needed for user groups

The Parks and Recreation Board called a meeting for last Wednesday night to provide an opportunity for all arena user groups to submit their prospective ice requirements for the 1976-77 season. The meeting had a two-fold purpose according to chairman Lorne Wood: to clear the air about information or misinformation about tier two 'A' hockey in St. Albert, and to carry out council's request to determine the ice needs of present organizations before they made a final decision on the acceptance or rejection of a tier two team.

Representatives from the following user groups were present to indicate their future needs: Power Skating, Comets, Kinsmen Minor Hockey, Commercial League, and Figure Skating. A letter from the Junior Bruin representative had been sent to outline the ice requirements of that group. A tier two 'A' representative was also on hand to present his case.

Each of the user groups outlined what benefits their organization offered the Town of St. Albert and what their plans for 1976-77 were. The Men's Commercial League and the Comets were the only groups who did not request more ice time for games or practices. The power skaters, figure skaters, Junior Bruins and Kinsmen Minor Hockey all needed more time.

With ½ to one hour more

per week, power skating would be able to accommodate a learn to skate program. The organization presently accepts 175 students in each of two semesters, fall to Christmas and January to mid-March, each lasting 10 weeks.

The Kinsmen Minor Hockey requested 500 additional hours. This would enable them to start another three teams in each of the following groups, pee-wee, bantam and midgets, which is required when the population reaches 25,000. This group rents about 140 hours of ice time from Morinville already and the extra teams would mean the renting of 50

additional hours in Morinville. The players are charged \$0.6¢ or \$1.00 for this ice time. The organization schedules about 25 to 30% of their activity outdoors but this is entirely dependant on the weather.

A girls hockey team will be tried again next season and will be formed if response is adequate.

The Standard Generals Junior team, which is part of Kinsmen Minor Hockey, has had only two hours of practice all year. This team is made up of 15 St. Albert players, two from Edmonton and two from the U of A.

The Junior Bruins is a Please Turn to Page 2

Meet on basics - Trustee Freeman

Trustee Freeman had several points to bring before the board under new business. He said that there had been a lot of discussion on the basics of education - the three Rs - and he moved that one hour be set aside at the next three successive board meetings to hear representations from concerned parents, students and teachers and that these meetings should be advertised. The motion was carried.

He also requested that the schools and the central office administration consider and recommend to the board a

suggested role for the district in further education. The board approved Mr. Freeman's request.

He also asked that science and math teachers attend a meeting to explain their programs to trustees. Social Studies teachers recently explained their programs to the board.

Mr. Freeman requested the district administration to present to the trustees the present methods of teacher evaluation and alternatives at some future board meeting.

The board agreed that a Please Turn to Page 2

Biggest haul of drugs ever made in St. Albert

St. Albert RCMP and the Drug Squad from Edmonton made what has been termed as the biggest haul of drugs in St. Albert's history March 16th.

RCMP are releasing no

names or addresses, but said Tuesday afternoon that a St. Albert resident has been charged with possession of marijuana for the purposes of trafficking. The 15 pounds of marijuana was worth

\$100,000 street price, Staff Sergeant Lyle Lambert of the St. Albert Detachment told the Gazette.

He also said it was fair to say that it was the biggest seizure of drugs St. Albert had ever had.

Police are releasing no names and they are protecting the residents of the St. Albert household who had been giving room and board to the man charged with trafficking.

How the drug squad got onto the trail of the drugs is a mystery, but it seems that the Edmonton based squad got information that the drugs were being mailed from an Asian country.

The Drug Squad then came out to the St. Albert RCMP, leading to the arrest of the man. No date has been set for the trial in provincial court, according to an RCMP spokesman.

RECOVER \$10,000 WORTH OF PROPERTY

St. Albert RCMP also had another stroke of luck March 19 when they recovered stolen property estimated at \$10,000 in the industrial sector of town. Please Turn to Page 2



District 3

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behalf of the district. The gift, a beautiful piece of crystal, was graciously accepted by Mrs. Walsh.

JOINT USE

Mr. Sieben referred to the agreement signed by the Town of St. Albert and the two school districts and hoped that Joint Use would be put to greater use. He added a warning note that this would increase costs to the district.

Meetings had taken place with the town and the St. Albert Protestant Separate School District No. 6 on Joint Use and on other matters which included school sites and service costs and recreational facilities.

DISTRICT POLICY

The policy handbook, developed some years ago, had been updated throughout the 1975 Year by the Policy Advisory Committee which consists of trustees, administrators and teachers. Mr. Sieben said this committee had met regularly during the year. Examples of matters dealt with were policies on vandalism, educational leave, personnel, student records and cold weather.

Mr. Sieben concluded his report by offering his thanks to all district personnel.

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT

Superintendent Dr. W. Zieliński reported that, "The St. Albert District No. 3 reached a plateau in student population growth in 1975" and he quoted statistics showing school utilization and pupil/teacher ratios in the five Roman Catholic schools.

The district enrolment is 2435 pupils and there is a teacher population of 133. These teachers are supplemented by some additional teaching and supervisory staff for Early Childhood Services.

School utilization varies from 80 percent at Father Jan to 96 percent at St.

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ST. ALBERT'S OWN



Albert High. Total pupil-teacher ratios range from 16.4 to 1 at Father Jan to 20.4 to 1 at St. Albert High.

SPECIAL SERVICES

REPORT

Dr. Zieliński described at length the additional services provided by the system. These included special services within the district and outside it for those experiencing learning problems.

He expressed appreciation to the parents helping with the Parish Kindergarten.

GENERAL

Emphasis remains in providing a religious education for students in the system and business education has undergone extensive evaluation. Over the past year, trustees have been acquainting themselves with some of the instructional programs in the district.

The superintendent mentioned the Instructional Materials Centre library book processing services and the noon lunch program at the V. J. Maloney School.

He welcomed ratemakers to visit district schools to obtain a better understanding and invited public input. The report concluded with his appreciation of district staff and trustees.

PUBLIC REACTION

Former trustee, Dave Fraser asked the chairman about the implications of the provincial government's restrictions on spending. Mr. Sieben replied that the board realized that the government restraints held some implications for the district but hopefully the district would come through without any reduction in services. He thought that the district might have to increase the pupil/teacher ratio.

Mr. Vince Maloney (former District 3 superintendent after whom the V.J. Maloney School is named) wanted to know if the opening of the new Lacombe Park School could be delayed. He thought that with the new high school in Namao being opened up, St. Albert would lose some of its Sturgeon students and, correspondingly, some of its revenue. Superintendent Zieliński responded saying that many of the Sturgeon students may wish to remain in St. Albert and that with the natural growth the high school would be over capacity next year.

Mr. Bernie Poulin asked trustees if the district had a written policy on class sizes. Chairman Sieben replied that there was no written policy. Mr. Poulin also asked the board's policy on vandalism and he wanted to know whether vandals were charged when they were caught and if the school board pressed the charges. Superintendent Zieliński replied that normally charges are laid but each case is judged on its own merits.

Ice time

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privately owned hockey club which operates in the Capital City League. They are requesting one extra practice each week (two per week instead of one). Otherwise their ice time will remain

about the same as the past year.

The St. Albert Figure Skating Club presently has 16½ hours per week, six of these hours are between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m. In order to compete with the clubs in Edmonton and the surrounding area they need more ice time, about 20 hours more per week. This is necessary in order that interested children are not turned away. About 100 children enrol in the National Skating Program which teaches them the basics of skating. There are about 45 enrolled in the Canadian Figure Skating Program which includes figures, free style and dances. Only this number can be accommodated by the present ice schedule.

The tier two 'A' team also outlined its needs and benefits to the town. Representative Bob Taschereau explained that the team would offer St. Albert players the chance to play high calibre hockey, which could serve as a training ground for boys interested in getting a scholarship to play college hockey. The league would have only eight teams and is have only eight teams and if St. Albert turned down this opportunity to acquire a position in the league it would have to wait until one of the other teams dropped out to gain a spot.

To accommodate the tier two 'A' team one of the existing junior teams would have to move to Morinville. When asked which team would be the one to move, it was indicated that it should be the Junior Bruins.

In the first year possibly seven or eight boys from St. Albert would play on the team and hopefully the majority would be from St. Albert in three years. They would be willing to accept a coach and manager from St. Albert eventually.

The tier two team would require ice time for 30 home games excluding playoffs.

The Parks and Rec. Board debated "in camera" the recommendation that they would make to council. It will then be up to the councillors to decide the future of tier two 'A' hockey in St. Albert.

To this reporter that facts are clear: the usage of the arena was maximized this year, the present user groups have increased ice-time needs for the 1976-77 season, the building of a new arena before the next season starts in October, 1976 is doubtful. How can the town of St. Albert accept another team and cut back ice-time for the organizations presently operating?

Freeman

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by-election should be held to elect a new trustee to sit on the board in place of Mrs. Walsh. A tentative date of May 27 was set for the election.

Teachers reached a salary agreement with the St. Albert Catholic School District No. 3. Increases to teachers' salaries will vary according to the position individual teachers are on the grid but the overall cost to the district will be \$3.33 percent. No changes were negotiated in the area of working conditions.

The resignation of Trustee

First for Landing Trail District - Kub Kar Rally



The Kub Kar Rally held Saturday on Grandin Mall was fun for Cubs and spectators alike.

Sylvia Walsh left open the position of vice-chairman. Trustee Ernie Howrish nominated Trustee Peter Freeman to fill this position and Mr. Freeman assumed the responsibilities of vice-chairman on Monday, March 15th.

Drugs

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RCMP have not released the name of the man charged with the theft of a garden tractor and two oversize tractor tires outside New Holland Sales.

"It was just a stroke of luck, the boys just happened to check him," said Staff Sgt. Lyle Lambert.

Staff Sgt. Lambert said members were on patrol checking the industrial area of St. Albert in the early hours when they saw a truck and found the garden tractor and tires in the back. They checked the driver of the truck and as a result the man admitted to the theft of these goods.

RCMP said that subsequent investigations showed the man (his name has not been released) had stolen another garden tractor from Edmonton, as well as 20 tires, a rotary tiller and a snowblower.

Some of these stolen goods had been taken from New Holland Sales and the rest from Case Power and Equipment, Edmonton.

WARNING TO MOTORCYCLISTS

St. Albert RCMP issued a warning to motorcyclists in the area that police have started a crackdown following complaints of noise from motorcycles as the weather warms up.

"We thought we'd warn them," said Staff Sgt. Lambert adding that motorcycles will be checked for deficiencies in equipment and the noise factor.

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Cubs, 117 strong, invaded Grandin Park Shoppers Mall in St. Albert on Saturday, March 20, to attend the first Kub Kar Rally held by Landing Trail District of the Boy Scouts of Canada. Cubs from Westlock, Morinville and St. Albert participated in the Rally. A Kub Kar is a model made from a kit. The cars were entered in two competitions - Best Model and Racing. Each competition was broken down into three age categories - 7 and 8 year olds; 9 year olds; and 10 and 11 year olds. The Best Models were judged by Geoff Hutchinson, Paul LeClerc, and Bernie Mazur. Judges for the Racing competition were Ed Little and Skip Pickle.

Winners in the various events are listed below in order of finish (first name in each event is the first place winner):

BEST MODEL: 7 and 8 yr. olds: Greg Mazur, Don Robinson, John de Bruijn, and Chris Bell. 9 yr. olds: Grant Shanley, Craig Murray, John Veergreen, Greg Brown, 10 and 11 yr. olds: Kevin Donald, Troy Leier, Jason Haight, Wayne Le-pine.

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THIS WEEK

March 24 - Queen Elizabeth I died 1603. Queen Mary died 1953.

March 25 - ANNUNCIATION, Lady Day. King Faisal died 1975.

March 26 - Beethoven died 1827. Walt Whitman died 1892.

March 27 - James Callaghan born 1912. Sir Arthur Bliss died 1975.

March 28 - Rachmaninoff died 1943.

March 29 - Sir William Walton born 1902. Joyce Cary died 1957.

March 30 - Goya born 1746.

BILLBOARD

SATURDAY, MARCH 27 - Baseball registration at Robert Rundle School, 10 - 12 noon.

MONDAY, MARCH 29 - 8 P.M. St. Albert and District Community League Annual Meeting - Regular Agenda.

TUESDAY, MARCH 30 - Kinetics are sponsoring a Family Fashion Show. For tickets call 459-7348.

TUESDAY, MARCH 30 - Cultural Co-operative Committee are sponsoring an exhibit of Indian Artifacts by Ann Anderson at the Ronald Harvey School at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. No charge.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8 - Ceramic Studio of the St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild meets at the Arts Centre - 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17 - 6:30 p.m. Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship will hold their monthly meeting. Club Mocombo. Ticket reservations 459-5378.

Seniors involved with history book and bazaar

Senior citizens, and especially those who have lived in St. Albert or district for some time, are invited to a general meeting of the St. Albert Historical Society which will be held in the Recreation Centre (north of the curling rink) on Sunday, March 28 at 2 p.m. There will be a presentation of slides prepared by Frank Turek which were taken of some of the older houses and buildings in the town.

Information is at present being collected with a view to the publication of a history of St. Albert and the co-operation of long-time residents will be invaluable in identifying the buildings which will be shown on the screen on Sunday. Coffee will be served and it should be an enjoyable and interesting afternoon for the senior citizens attending.

Prize winners at the bingo held on Tuesday, March 16 were Mary James, Mary Van Tighem, Teresa Laplante, Louise Bergevin, Bernie Vaugois, Antoinette Leblanc, Nellie Courtépatt, Zaida Reimer, Olive McGarry and Mr. U. Frenche. The door prize was won by Mrs. Lena Ward.

Bingos are held at 7 p.m. on two Tuesdays each month. Sponsored and organized by the Kinsmen Club, they are well attended and very popular with members of the Senior Citizens Club. Cards are 25¢ each and the prizes range from cents to \$8.00; the 'budget' is obviously subsidized by the Kinsmen who also provide the door prize.

With five Tuesdays in the month, March is proving awkward for scheduling the bingos and it was decided not to hold a bingo on Tuesday, March 30 but to have a card party in the afternoon instead at 1:30 p.m. The next bingo will be held on Tuesday, April 6 at 7 p.m.

Winners at the card party held on Tuesday, March 23 were Mrs. Agnes McMillan and Mr. Zoltenko with consolation prizes going to Maurice Vaugois and Mrs. Martina.

On April 2, the third Friday social evening will be held. A film will be shown at 7 p.m. and afterwards members of the St. Albert School of Dancing will entertain. Then there will be square dancing for those who are interested. Lunch is served and there is a small charge to cover expenses.

The first bazaar to be held in the Centre will take place on Sunday, May 2. All contributions to the sale will be gratefully received at the Centre when it's open or given to a member of the Club. Every Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 p.m., a group of ladies meet in the Centre and knit, crochet, sew or work on a beautiful quilt which is nearing completion. Anyone who would like to join them will be made welcome. Coffee is available and lots of chat.

A number of meals-on-wheels are delivered on Thursdays to the Centre. Any senior citizen interested in having an occasional hot lunch at the Centre should phone Hettie Blades at 459-4756 or Pat Gray at 459-7476. A short program, usually a presentation of slides, follows the lunch every other Thursday. On Thursday, March 25, Dan Richardson will show slides of Ireland. Everyone is welcome - have lunch at home and come to the Centre around 1:15 p.m. for the slide presentation.

1. Is there a need for a playground in your neighbourhood?

AREA	A	B	C
Yes	164	211	108
No	100	55	22
Indifferent	26	9	9

2. Would you like the opportunity to get to know your neighbours?

AREA	A	B	C
Yes	202	183	114
No	28	18	3
Indifferent	56	34	21

3. Would you like to participate as a family in special activities?

AREA	A	B	C
Yes	182	194	105
No	45	22	28
Indifferent	59	53	25

4. Do you feel there are enough non-competitive activities for your family?

AREA	A	B	C
Yes	81	50	37
No	158	167	85
Indifferent	51	46	16

5. Is there a need for a place with a healthy environment where teens may meet?

AREA	A	B	C
Yes	244	222	111
No	21	29	10
Indifferent	16	22	17

6. Would you like a means of voicing your needs?

AREA	A	B	C
Yes	200	202	107
No	22	20	17
Indifferent	49	52	28

What kind of organization would meet your needs?

AREA	A	B	C
Neighbourhood Organization	164	182	91
Town - Wide Organization	113	88	37

What functions should the organization perform?

AREA	A	B	C
Advisory	158	169	116
Recreational	164	249	117
Social	150	193	91
Fund Raising	105	120	69
Organizational	168	170	80

The Steering Committee will give the results of this survey to the town recreational department along with suggestions that people gave as additional needs. These needs were mostly in favour of a covered swimming pool and a pool hall.

The questionnaire made it evident that many people are interested in neighbourhood organizations. The next step for the Steering Committee will be to call meetings in the various areas and hopefully have support from these interested people. The talking stage is over, it is now time for doing. Any further information can be obtained from S. Riedmiller 458-0672, J. Symonds 459-7847.



THESE TWO ST. ALBERT youths got safely over the St. Albert Trail and took a bit of time off to give this old horse a reassuring pat as traffic roared past on the Trail.

Youth worker coming to St. Albert

In response to the need identified by the Youth of St. Albert, and the concern expressed by individuals and community groups, the Town of St. Albert has hired a community youth worker who will commence his employment April 1. He is Kelly Daniles who is 24 years of age and is presently working as a social worker for the City of Calgary. Prior to this he has worked as a program supervisor for Spruce Cliff in Calgary, a home for juvenile offenders. In this position he was responsible for all rehabilitative programming for teens while at the Centre. This also included counselling with teens and their families. Kelly is a graduate of the University of Alberta with a B.A. degree in Recreation Administration. During his undergraduate years he served as a teen program supervisor at Jasper Place Recreation Centre.

As a community youth worker, Kelly will be available as a resource person to the youth of St. Albert to assist them in meeting some of their individual and group needs. He will be working out of an office located in Town Hall and can be contacted after April 1 through the town's Department of Social Services.

Camrose nursing seminar on suicide

The Local Nursing Association of Camrose is hosting a seminar on suicide, which has been identified as a large health problem in their community. The seminar will be held Saturday, April 3, 1976 from 9:30 to 4:30 at the Charlie Killam School, and nurses and other concerned health workers are invited to attend. The guest speakers include Garry Wood and Rosemary Solomon from the Edmonton Crisis Centre. The day's agenda comprises of:

Talk - Introduction to Suicide; Panel - How Local People see our Situation; Film - Cry for Help; Presentation and Discussion - Understanding and Treating the Suicide Person; Question Period; Discussion and Summary - What can the Camrose and area people do? A registration form should be sent to the Preventative Social Services Office, 5402 - 48A Avenue, Camrose, T4V 0L3 (phone 672-4446). The fee of \$3 may be included with the registration form or paid at the door.

Further questions can be directed to Anna Mac Maruyama at 459-3484 or directly to the Camrose PSS office.

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What Caught Our Eye

By Gazette Staff Writers

From Bridon World, Company Magazine of Bridon Limited, formerly British ropes.

Company Archivist, George McLean, has gathered together a collection of documents, photographs, records and histories of companies in the rope and twine trade, including two samples of ancient Egyptian rope, made of bulrushes and camel hair respectively. The bulrush rope was found in one of the Tura caves in 1942 by British soldiers excavating for accommodation for stores. Its diameter is about 2 1/2 inches and it is 3,000 years old. The camel hair rope was found in the early part of this century by one of the Sir Robert Mond Expeditions, and is between 2500 and 3000 years old. Both samples have been authenticated by the British Museum.

What can a person do? From the Royal Bank of Canada Monthly Letter

Human impulses have changed over the years along with the changes in the human environment, but one impulse has remained constant: the desire to do something to make things better.

The question is on everyone's lips often: "What can I do? What can I do to acquire knowledge and develop wisdom, to cope with the change and disarray of life, to get along with people, to learn how to solve problems, to serve my family and my country, to become a better person, to grow old happily?"

Everyone likes to think he is in charge of his own life, but that belief is modified by the fact he is part of a great universe. Mr. Satterthwaite summed this up in Agatha Christie's stories about the Mysterious Mr. Quin. "You say your life is your own, but can you dare to ignore the chance that you are taking part in a gigantic drama under the orders of a divine Producer? Your cue may not come till the end of the play - it may be totally unimportant, a mere walking on part, but upon it may hang the issue of the play. If you do not give the cue to the other player the whole edifice may crumble. You, as you, may not matter to anyone in the world, but you as a person in a particular place may matter unimaginably."

Everyone is a person in a particular place, with opportunities to contribute his or her part to the emerging pattern of human life. When desire to accomplish something is harnessed to a sense of the first rate, expressing basic ideals in terms of today's environment, one is playing his part effectively.

From "Paddling For Pounds" in an English daily.

At the age of 70, John Dudderidge, who reached the kayak finals of the 1936 Olympics, took to the waters again recently to help pay for British canoeists to be sent to the Montreal Olympic Games in Montreal this summer.

This month he led some 300 canoeists in a sponsored marathon from the Wey Kayak Club at Guildford to raise \$20,000 for the British kayak team at the Canadian Olympics.

Deputy Chairman of the British Olympic Association, Dudderidge wore his 1936 colours for the marathon. He said if he felt on top form he would do the full 25 miles.

"Otherwise I might just do 15."

"Day Of The Swoop" From London's Sunday Mirror, Feb. 26/76.

ARRESTED: Two ex-Commanders, one ex-Detective Chief Superintendent, one ex-Detective Chief Inspector, one ex-Detective Inspector, four serving Detective Inspectors, one ex-Inspector, and two ex-Detective Constables.

Two ex-Scotland Yard Chiefs and ten former and serving detectives will face corruption charges tomorrow.

They were arrested following a series of police swoops on their homes just after dawn yesterday.

The charges concern corruption connected with the peddling of pornography.

They follow a three-year investigation into allegations that top detectives had been receiving pay-offs from vice and porn rackets.

Two former Yard commanders were among the top crime-busters held in yesterday's raids.

One of them, Kenneth Drury, was head of the "Sweeney" - the Flying Squad - until he retired in 1972.

The other, Wallace Virgo, was the Yard's longest-serving C.I.D. officer when he left in 1973.

They will stand in the dock with former Detective Chief Superintendent Albert "Bill" Moody - one time head of the Obscene Publications Squad.

The allegations which began the police investigation were made by three porn dealers - including James Humphreys, the "Emperor of Porn," now serving a jail sentence.

A squad of 15 officers was set up to handle a series of complaints.

Yesterday's operation to arrest the officers was schemed on Friday.

It was arranged that they would all be arrested at their homes at 8 a.m.

The daughter of ex-Commander Drury protested after her father was taken away from his home in Bexley Lane, Sidcup, Kent, by two detectives.

PHONE CALL

Mrs. Sandra Clemens, who lives nearby, saw her father leaving his home, his head covered by an overcoat belonging to one of the officers.

She said: "It's like a kick in the teeth after all his years of service."

I had a telephone call from my father who said: 'Can you come quick?'

"I thought something was wrong with my mother, so I ran round to the house just in time to see him getting into the car."

Ex-Commander Virgo was arrested only after detectives knocked at the wrong house.

They first called at a neighbour's home before rousing 57-year-old Virgo from bed at his 28,000 pound ranch-style house in Ledbury, Herefordshire.

Virgo is a former head of the Yard's Central Office which controls the serious crime squads.

Bill Moody, the retired porn squad chief, was arrested quickly at his Weybridge, Surrey, home.

He was suspended from duty in July, 1974, and retired a month later "because of ill health."

Ex-Inspector Leslie Alton carried a woman's yellow umbrella as he left his home in Harefield Avenue, Cheam, Surrey.

The umbrella jammed in the door of a police car.

Nine men are accused of conspiring to corruptly receive money and other considerations from persons trading in pornography.

Three others are accused, between 1970 and 1972, of conspiring to corruptly receive money and other considerations from Humphreys.

Scotland Yard said that all the men were on bail and would appear at Bow Street court.

SORRY ST. PATRICK

The Gazette would like to apologize to readers for an error in last week's issue on page four.

Two lead stories were crossed in the column - "What Caught Our Eye."

While the story about St. Patrick was intended to go first under "St. Patrick For Ireland," it was placed under the headline "Get Worse Before It Gets Better," a sociological study article taken from the March 1st air mail edition of the British Daily Telegraph.

The result was that both stories, and particularly St. Patrick, got a raw deal, and on the Saint's feast day too!

Reduce if overweight.

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BIBLE VERSE:

Psalm 118:24

This is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it.

OTTAWA and Small Business



New wave of leaders

By KENNETH McDONALD

There is every indication that Opposition Leader Joe Clark will be a fresh political voice in Ottawa. His background and upbringing - son of a community newspaper publisher - are reflected in statements on many issues of concern to the small business community.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business, though strictly non-partisan, finds much common ground in those statements. Recognizing that Clark might one day lead a new government, it is appropriate to quote some of his views for the record.

"The reports of the death of smaller communities in Canada are also premature - but it is up to those of us who live in them, and know their value, to change the practices of governments and industry and demonstrate our commitment in Canada to local communities that work."

"The free enterprise system has become less free, in part because of the intervention of government in the marketplace and, in part, because government has either created or sanctioned large power groups which have attempted to make themselves impervious to market forces."

"What makes our economy strong is the energy and intelligence of those citizens who take risks, whether they invest their money to start new ventures or invest their energies to make these ventures work. Government."

ment must maintain the climate which allows the more creative partners in society to function effectively."

"Government must set a dramatic example of restraint by sharply reducing the rate of growth of the money supply and the growth of government spending." There should be a "a formal, continuous mechanism, like the auditor-general, to review the effectiveness of all government programs."

"Big government is ... more dangerous than big business or big labour, because government has the power to write the rules."

"Our economic policy should actively encourage smaller enterprises - and local ventures such as community-based credit unions - as the first means to balance the new power of international unions and multi-national corporations."

For the past 20 years Canadian policies have led to concentrations of power in big cities and in big institutions of all kinds. Clark is only one of a new wave of political leaders who support diffusion of power and decentralization of decision-making.

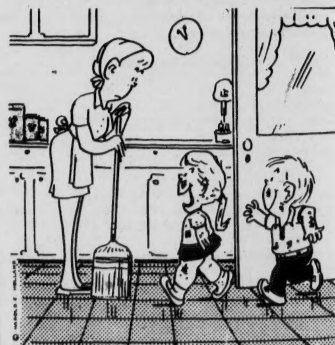
Similar views have been expressed by Dr. Stuart Smith, Ontario's new Liberal Party leader, and by Social Credit's William Bennett, the new Premier of B.C. This change in political emphasis is a welcome development for the independent business community.

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REFLECTS

The fact that St. Albert needs to get a second arena under construction almost immediately is not open to question. Present user groups are all in need of more ice time as they told the Recreation Board last week. All could have made excellent use of more ice time this winter, and most certainly there will be many more people to serve next winter.

So why the delay? When Recreation Board members appeared before council with a citizen input proposal, three and a half hours of arguing and nitpicking produced no results. Councillor Bredner wanted questions on costs in the Rec. Board's opinionaire. Surely residents could be encouraged to state their wishes and priorities first and then council and the Board could determine how much could be done with funds and community resources available.

But in the case of an arena what is the problem? There are arenas going up or recently built in towns and cities all around us. The people have already, through a money plebiscite made it plain they do not want a palace. Many of those involved in arena sports are saying they would be satisfied with a second one like we have now.

In view of land costs the school boards should be consulted now for an appropriate site. And tenders for a modest arena building should be advertised as quickly as possible. Council has stated it has the required master plan - the Shelley Report, and a second arena is not in conflict with that report.

If action is not taken almost immediately we will face an intolerable situation next winter. Let's get at it.



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to the Editor

Basic services lacking

The article "You could be next" was interesting. Following two incidents this past winter I have been aware that the town has no quick ambulance service, the fire department does not lend out its stretcher and there is no respirator. I have come to the conclusion that in the event of an emergency one only has to hop aboard one of the ten \$628,000 buses and perhaps collapse on one of its red fabric seats, taking care to treat it properly, then get off at the Sturgeon General.

Fire? Does one really have to worry - after all I only live in an aluminum wired, three storey off-the-road ravine rowhouse. Perhaps if I keep my fingers crossed and wish, fire will strike us during the day when there will be some volunteers available to help the fire department.

St. Albert is affluent. St. Albert is nice to look at. It has rose bushes in its ravines, a beautiful proposed lake which bubbles and will have coloured lights and a lovely proposed fountain. The basic services are too menial to worry about.

Somehow in the past four years of living here it is evident that its "priorities are screwy."

JoAnn Symonds,
Ridgewood Terrace.

Protests cruel treatment of animals

People actively involved in the welfare of animals are often labeled "nuts," or "cranks," says Peter Worthington of the Toronto Sun in a write-up last year. Our former Lieutenant-Governor, Dr. Grant MacEwen is a well known humanitarian and I'm sure no one could call him a nut or a crank.

Most people don't think very often, if at all, about experiments on animals. Live animals are used not only for drug and disease experiments but for cosmetics. Most people when it is brought to their attention feel the end justifies the means - BUT DOES IT? 100 million animals die

every year in world laboratories - many in excruciating agony. In his article Peter Worthington lists a long list of the terrible things done to animals in research laboratories, the list is far too long to enumerate but the following are some of them: - tests for cosmetics on skin; force-feeding dogs until their organs rupture -- this because children may eat them; shampoo into rabbits eyes at a British Research Lab. the pain causing some rabbits to actually scream. Rats into tanks of water to see how long it takes them to drown; animals rotated in drums to keep them awake (a sleeplessness study) - some lasted 30 days without sleep before they died. Dogs in vices made to smoke to induce emphysema; eyes of kittens sewn shut in order to study responses to a dark world. To test the effect of pain dogs, cats, and other animals are put on hot plates, the wretched creatures danced and tried to blow on their searing feet.

A book by Richard Byer, 35 - a clinical psychologist on the subject "Victims of Science," published by Burns and MacEachren should be required reading for politicians, lawmakers and humanitarians. Ryder argues, experiments on animals, most that is, are unnecessary. He pleads for alternatives; dummies used for crashes etc., organ of cell cultures are more meaningful in experiments than rats, kittens or dogs, drugs and vaccines can be more truly tested on cultures.

The only reason animals are used is they are helpless to protect themselves ... from their worst enemy - MAN!

The B.C. Foundation for Non-Animal Research P.O. Box 6282 Station "G" Vancouver, B.C., is the first of its kind in Canada. England and the United States are leaders in this field. Though in Canada the Federal Government has

units of the National Health and Welfare Dept., the Food and Drug Directorate which tests pesticides, drugs and additives etc., using tissue cultures instead of live animals.

The following quote is by Dr. J. F. McCreary, MD, D.S.C. F.R.C.P. "Medical research must continue, progress in health care has been based entirely upon research. New and exciting techniques are becoming available, which will permit experiments to be done on artificially grown tissues rather than living animals. Such development deserves the greatest encouragement."

The B.C. Foundation is doing just this. Thinking people who support this B.C. Foundation are not only thinking in terms of themselves and children of the future but also of the millions of animals who will be saved from the agony of present research practices.

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Mrs. J. M. Bailey,
Alcomdale, Alta.

Parents not to blame for problem

Every article that is being written about minor hockey these days seems to be putting all the blame on the parents for any and all problems that arise. I have three sons who do or will play minor hockey and I think it's time that everyone heard it from our side. First let me say that I agree, there are a few parents who are simply troublemakers and I in no way condone their unreasonable actions but, for the most part, I am sure, the majority of parents are good hockey

fans and only want their kids to have a good time and be treated fairly by the referees, coaches and organizers. Many who are angry have a very good reason to be. Without the help and support of most parents we would not have minor hockey in Canada. I think that the majority should be praised and not condemned for their efforts towards the minor hockey programs. Let me tell you why I, as a parent, sometimes get upset when I am watching a hockey game.

Mr. Referee, if you are taking some abuse from me it is not because you are someone a penalty it is because you did not give one. And the reason I thought you should have given someone a penalty is not because I wanted a man advantage, it is because I didn't want to see one of those little guys get injured. Perhaps if you had given that boy a penalty for elbowing or highsticking the last time he did it he wouldn't have done it again and that player that got hurt would be okay now. Sure someone would have yelled at you from the stands but isn't it better for you to get called a few names than to get a little kid to get hurt. I know you should be able to give out a penalty without someone yelling at you but that's sports and no amount of talking is going to change it. My husband is a hockey coach and I have heard him yell at you to give one of his own kids a penalty and when you didn't he disciplined the boy himself, but all the coaches don't do the same thing. They, and the parents, count on you to do that job for them. Next time you hear parents yelling at you from the stands let it be because you gave a penalty not because you didn't and I am quite sure there will be a lot less voices.

Mr. Coach, if I am getting angry at you it is because you are giving all your good players more ice time than the poor ones so that you can

be sure and win. Well, everyone likes to win but, you know, those kids would rather play and lose than sit on the bench and win. If you are having trouble with the parents of some of your players it is because you are not being fair to them? Are you calling the poor skater on your team about all the games and practices and are you encouraging and praising him when he learns something new just as you praise your top goalscorer when he gets another goal? If a team that one of my sons play on loses to your team then I get angry, not so much because we lost, but because you didn't play fair. The kids on our team know they gave their best and got beat, not by a better team, but by an unfair coach and the kids on your team who spent a large part of the game on the bench are not getting a chance to develop into better hockey players. Ask the coaches who play by the rules if they have any problems with the parents of the kids on either their own team or the opposition team.

If you are involved in some part of minor hockey and some parent is causing you trouble make sure that there is no justification for his protest before you label him a problem parent. If you are a parent be sure that you are seeing things fairly and not just being prejudiced towards your own child or your child's team before you start protesting to the referee or the coach and if you feel that you are justified there are reasonable means of making your opinions known. Don't be the mother or father who is responsible for giving all of us parents a bad name in minor hockey.

Mrs. Lesley Hogan,
Parent.

P.S. Many thanks to all the parents on the Dairy Queen Mite B team. You have given me terrific support all year long.

Vic Hogan, Coach.

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Cadets prepare for provincial selection

St. Albert Cadets who have been nominated for Air Cadet summer scholarships are preparing for Provincial Selection Boards which will be held at CF Base Penhold on March 27-28.

Among scholarships being offered are power flying, glider training, senior leaders, athletic leadership, survival training and technical training. These courses range from two to six weeks, are financed by the Air Cadet League of Canada, and are held at various Canadian Forces Bases all across Canada.

The Cadets who have been nominated are: Power Flying - Sgt. Fazal Bhimji, Cpl. Sandy Dynes, W/O 11 Guy Tomash; Gliding - L.A.C. Johnathan Klein, Cpl. Bryan Levia; Senior Leaders - F/Sgt. Trevor Cousineau,

Sgt. Russel Jordan; Athletic Leadership - Cpl. Ken Fee-teau; Survival Training - L.A.C. Tim Golden; Technical Training - L.A.C. Mike Parkin.

Cadets are nominated on a squadron level; must have

good scholastic and cadet records, and must be physically fit. Generally, cadets are eligible at 15½ years or older, except for power flying cadets, who are required to be 17 years old. Power flying and gliding cadets are also

required to pass an M.O.T. exam to qualify.

The Squadron is also finalizing arrangements for their open house this coming Thursday, and for the annual Parent-Cadet banquet on April 29th.

Edmonton Art Gallery

April 18. There will be an exhibition by Roger Fry, the most influential, English speaking art critic of the early 20th century.

A large collection of Fry's work in Canada, the property of his son, Julian, provides an opportunity to study Fry's work as a painter in his own right and in relation to his writing. His work sheds light on post-impressionist painting in the English speaking world.

There will also be an exhibition "Zoo" in the Junior Gallery. This exhibition features the animal in art, but it is not a show of paintings by naturalists whose only subject matter is animals. It is more a show of the occasional animal done by painters, sculptors and print-makers who concerned themselves with different kinds of subject matter.

Ending April 11, there is an exhibition featuring ac-

quisitions in 1975 with funds raised by the Womens' Society of the Edmonton Art Gallery, and also donations by Mr. Francis Winspear and the Winspear Foundation, the Westburn International Industries Ltd., as well as private donors.

The new additions to the Gallery's permanent collection range from western Canadian to international art, from traditional figure painting to abstract color painting, from watercolours to sculpture.



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Victor Post of St. Albert recently had three prints accepted for exhibition at professional photographer's convention print shows in British Columbia and Alberta. Photographers for all over the western provinces compete annually in these shows.

Vic has been a resident of St. Albert for the past eight years and has attended Paul Kane High School as well as the University of Alberta.

Vic specializes in wedding and portrait photography as well as industrial and commercial assignments. Some of his commercial clients

include oil companies, utility companies and magazines. Much of his time during the week is spent travelling for his clients through Canada and the United States. Vic has just recently returned from North Carolina, Florida and Texas on assignment for an American company.

Vic is on the board of directors for the Alberta Professional Photographers Association. He is one of the youngest professional photographers in Canada.

Be sure to watch this spring for an exhibition of Vic's work in the Grandin Shoppers Mall.



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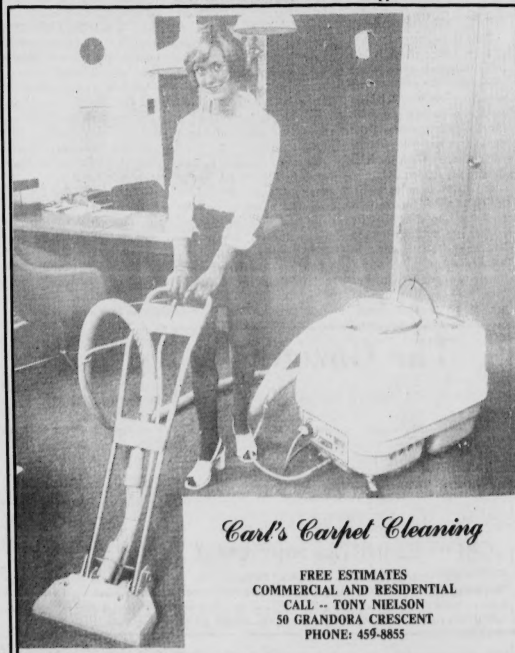
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Don Sinclair passes at 42 years

On March 20, Don Sinclair of 124 Grandin Road, St. Albert, passed away at the age of 42, he is survived by his loving wife Margaret, one daughter Karen, one son Williams, and a brother William of Edmonton.

In 1964 Don became very interested in service work in his community and had a great deal to do with the promotion and formation of the Kinsmen Club of St. Albert. He served on the club's first executive as Charter Secretary.

Don organized and established the St. Albert Kinsmen Rodeo and served as

Rodeo Chairman for several years. In 1965 he was elected a director of the club. In the 1966-67 Kin Year he was Editor of the Club Bulletin and became president in 1967. Don was very much involved in Kinsmen work beyond the community level serving the Association on the National Executive as Governor of District Four (Alberta and Northeastern British Columbia) during 1969 and 1970 which is the highest office of Kinsmen at the Provincial level.

Don was the original manager of the St. Albert and District Arena, a position which he held until his health

forced him into another position with the town. Don left the town to open his own business Heritage House Carpet and Floor Coverings in September, 1973, but again due to health reasons had to close in October, 1974. At the time of his passing Don was office manager for the Provincial Government's Dept. of Energy and Natural Resources Forest Land Branch.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 3 p.m., at Howard McBride's Chapel in Edmonton with Reverend Mr. Keith Agrey officiating. Interment took place at Mount Pleasant Cemetery in Edmonton.

Don will be sadly missed by his family and many friends in St. Albert and throughout Alberta.



Baby Eileen Paquette is the centre of attraction in the arms of her mother, Annette Paquette of Calahoo, for this photo of five generations of women. Grandmother Jeanne Belanger is seen at right with Great Grandmother Exilda Constantin and Great Great Grandmother, Emma Belanger. Picture was taken at Youville Home, where Mrs. Belanger is a resident, on Sunday.

Cancer blitz in April

On Monday, April 5 the annual Residential Blitz for the Canadian Cancer Society will be held in St. Albert. The campaign in the business district will be held from April 1 - 10.

Each dollar donated to the Society will be divided as follows: Research 63.2%; Education and Patient Services 22.9%; Administration 7.3%; Campaign Costs - 6.6%. With the decreased availability of grants for medical research, the success of this year's campaign is

most important.

The campaign is being co-ordinated by the ladies of the Catholic Parish of St. Albert under the direction of Anne Marie Venne and Shirley Sutherland. The business campaign is headed by Clarence Sadler. The organizers are delighted with the response from potential canvassers but more help is still needed - especially in the newer areas. If you could donate one or two hours of your time would you please phone 459-7962 or 459-8503.

City of Edmonton and Town of St. Albert to hold joint meeting

Edmonton and St. Albert will look into problems of annexation, transportation, and the water rate issue at a joint meeting April 1.

The meeting between the aldermen and councillors was arranged to examine problems such as the Edmonton-St. Albert bus agreement, roadways connecting the two municipalities,

and the impact of the federal government's decisions that could finish transcontinental rail service to northern Alberta.

The meeting agenda proposes that the councils look into the touchy issue of municipal boundaries between the two centres, including St. Albert's proposal to annex additional territory.

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Alberta leader Nick Taylor visits St. Albert

Agriculture before industry was the main point of the message delivered by Alberta Liberal Leader Nick Taylor to party members at the St. Albert Liberal Association meeting on Monday, March 22.

The meeting, held at the St. Albert Inn, was poorly attended. Just over a dozen liberals attended to hear their leader speak. These included former provincial liberal leader Bob Russell and ex-St. Albert councillors John Bakker and John de Bruijn. Mr. Bakker stood as the liberal candidate in the last provincial election.

Mr. Taylor expressed the view that food production is the number one issue the world over. In his travels throughout the world, including Russia and Mainland China, he found that Canada's food production was the main interest in these countries.

He said that China uses 80 per cent of its population to produce sufficient food to feed itself; Russia uses 55 per cent; Canada uses nine per cent and exports food as well.

The liberal leader attacked the government policy of encouraging industry in Al-

berta stating that everyone else in the world is trying to get out of it and into food production.

Mr. Taylor lambasted the government on other issues referring to it as, "a patio crowd or an elite club who are impossible to get your feelings across to." He said that there was no contact and seemed to feel that the Heritage Trust Fund was a slush fund for the government "to play the market with."

He further complained that the government had imposed 11 per cent restraining guidelines on hospital and educational spending and "upped so-called law and order" spending.

NEW LIFE IN PARTY

Mr. Taylor differed with Prime Minister Trudeau on energy policy but agreed with him on the prices and incomes policy. He believes that the provincial liberals have "new drive, feeling and freshness." He remarked that 21 days of the 26 days he

is in Alberta each month he has speaking engagements in response to requests. "Interest in the party is there which has never been there before," he said.

TAX SHARING

John Bakker said that municipal government has a problem with basic finance. It is necessary to grow or "go broke." He described the present conservative system as having an assessment and hand-out basis. He would like to see a portion of income taxes assigned to municipalities. Mr. Taylor confirmed that income tax sharing would form part of liberal party policy. He thought 25 per cent would be a suitable return to municipalities.

"If you put a factory up, they (the government) will put a water line in for you when they should be investing in the utilities of the future such as the best school system, golf course and hospital," contended Mr. Taylor. He claimed that

people with modern-valued jobs in areas such as finance, or administration looked for such utilities before moving to a community. They did not want to be next door to a petro-chemical factory.

URBAN DEVELOPMENT

Former liberal leader Bob Russell made the point that prime agricultural land is being used for urban development. Mr. Dick Wheatley added that expansion of municipal areas took no account of its intrusion into agricultural areas.

Mr. Taylor stated that this was true but he saw problems for centres such as Edmonton and Red Deer. He inferred that Calgary was unaffected because it was not adjacent to prime agricultural land.

EXPANSION AND JOBS

Dick Wheatley said he was unable to reconcile the complete provincial economic scene. He alluded to the expansion and new jobs in Alberta. He said that you do

not hear criticism of the government for encouraging this state of affairs.

Mr. Taylor said that the printed media will not complain. Circulation and advertising revenues improve as a result of expansion.

There was further discussion on giving more emphasis to an agricultural society and Bob Russell thanked Mr. Taylor for attending the meeting. He said he was grateful to have someone as qualified as Mr. Taylor to lead the party and he expressed appreciation for the personal sacrifice the leader has to make to attend these functions.

Officers of the association were elected by acclamation. They are as follows: president, Dick Wheatley; vice-president, John de Bruijn; secretary-treasurer Elizabeth Bakker. Six directors were also elected and these were: Garry Torpy, Lois Hole, Rick Mulligan, Lou Calder, David Cox and David Shear.

The party plans a membership drive and a fund-raising dinner.

Canoe instructor course offered in Banff

The Canadian Recreational Canoeing Association is conducting in June and August, six canoeing instructor schools across Canada.

The purpose of these 10-day schools is to train experienced canoeists in teaching, organizing, and promoting one of Canada's unique heritages - canoeing and canoe tripping.

The participants are those involved in youth leadership using canoeing and the out of doors as educational mediums. The training received is then transmitted in agencies such as youth summer camp programs, or in school and college outdoor education programs, or local canoe clubs.

The curriculum aims at developing an appreciation and respect of the earlier type of canoes that played a

significant role in Canadian history. It also emphasizes the necessity for an environmental education ethic in the use of the canoe.

The participants are evaluated on their ability to communicate to others and their canoe tripping skills. They are also subjected to a written test and a series of canoeing skills with an emphasis on solo paddling. The participant has the option to qualify for the instructor or assistant-instructor certification.

The Western School is being held in Banff at Camp Chief Hector from June 16 to 25 and is limited to 25 candidates. For an application form write to: Gary Luthy, c/o Yamnusha Centre, YMCA, Seebe, Alberta. T01 IKO.

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Mr. Chugg of the St. Albert High School and the Gr. 10 students, Intensive Care unit at the Sturgeon General Hospital, Smith's Ambulance, with Dr. Read as narrator, produced an excellent film on "Heart Attack" from the onset of the attack to emergency care and admission of the patient to the hospital.

Heart disease is striking younger people although we tend to think of it as "an old man's disease."

Prevention was stressed by Dr. Read but we can only prevent by education, therefore, we should all be aware of the causes and contributing factors to heart disease. The main ones include our fast pace of living with its stresses, cigarette smoking, diet high in cholesterol, sedentary habits, overweight family history of heart disease, high blood pressure. These can all increase the risk of heart attack.

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The Heart Fund in St. Albert reports great success financially - how are we doing "health wise?"



MARINA BARRY, 14 [left] and Phyllis Turkington, 13, [right] both of St. Albert found that the Sturgeon River was not in the right shape for a skating expedition last week as warmer spring temperatures melted the ice.

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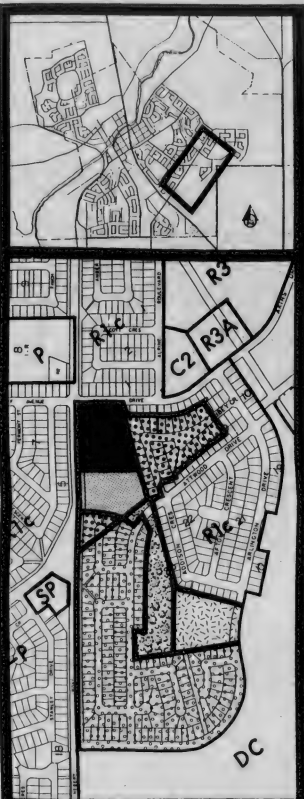
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Please be advised that the Council of the Town of St. Albert proposes to pass Bylaw No. 5/76 being a bylaw to rezone a portion of N $\frac{1}{2}$ Sec. 34-53-25-4, SE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 3-54-25-4 and closed Government Road Allowance, as shown on the attached map, from Agricultural (A) to Single Family Residential (R1c), School (S) and Park (P); and from Development Control (DC) to Single Family Residential (R1c), School (S) and Park (P).



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The proposed Bylaw No. 5/76 may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays at the Office of the Municipal Secretary in the Town Hall, St. Albert.

A public hearing on the proposed bylaw will be held in the Council Chambers, Town Hall Annex, on Monday, April 19, 1976 at 7:45 p.m.

Written representations concerning the manner in which any provision of the proposed bylaw may affect him will be received by the Municipal Secretary until 12:00 noon on Friday, April 2, 1976. Persons wishing to make oral representation may do so by appearing at the public hearing.

Municipal Secretary.

Potter has surprises for local group

Last Wednesday the Ceramics Studio members were very fortunate in having John Chalke, a well known international potter, to demonstrate his skill and talk about his craft.

Members saw, during his slide show, the things he was interested in, nostalgia, history,

ancient pottery, Japanese and Korean pottery and how all these related to the personality of each piece of work he did. He told the group during the slides on his own work, the feelings and thoughts that went into each piece and brought them alive. A very different approach to subject from what most studio members are used to!

John is an artist who uses clay as a canvas and glazes as his medium. To get the desired effect and colour he would give each piece perhaps 12 firings.

This individual style has brought John worldwide acclaim. British by birth and training he is well known in that country as well as Canada. He has works on permanent exhibition at the Craftsman Potters Association of Great Britain in London, Canadian Potters Guild Toronto and Canadian Guild of Crafts Toronto. In 1975 he won the Best Ceramics of the Show Award at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto. The Alberta Art Foundation has a piece of his work that is at present in the Travelling Exhibition going to London, Brussels and Paris. He has works in private collections in England, United States, Canada, Australia, Japan and Italy. Indeed he is a

potter with a reputation! None of this was related during the whole of the evening he was at the Arts Centre. A modest man indeed.

Many studio members were stunned by his unorthodox methods of throwing and glazing, but no matter - he opened peoples minds to new ideas. His message throughout the evening was for each person to find out what suited them, and no matter how unusual the method to obtain the results, produce a work that 'turned them on' and was personally satisfying.

An excellent evening! Elke and Annette arranged it, and other women who worked behind the scenes to help the occasion run smoothly.

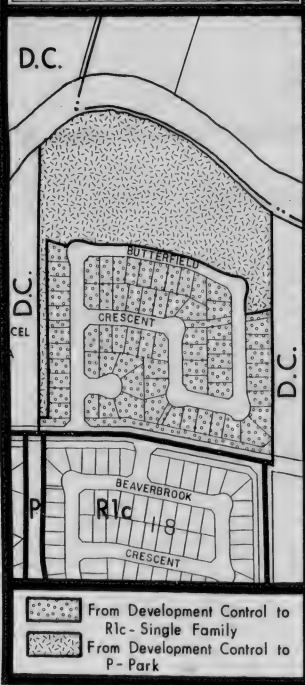
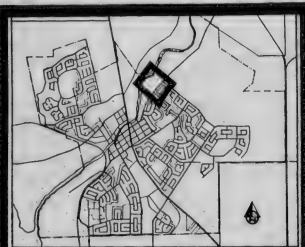
Now to a more mundane note, before John Chalke arrived, a business meeting was held. It was decided to have the next Ceramic Studio meeting on Thursday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Arts Centre. The subject will be "Internal Pottery Studio Problems." If you have something to complain about, remedy or recommend then is the time to do it. Jot down notes and bring constructive ideas with you to the meeting. If you cannot come, phone Sandra at 459-8821 and give her your suggestions.



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Please be advised that the Council of the Town of St. Albert proposes to pass Bylaw No. 3/76 being a bylaw to rezone all of Plan 752-1799 in River Lot 46, St. Albert Settlement, as shown on the attached map, from Development Control (DC) to Single Family Residential (R1c) and to Park (P).



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Colin Stuart a hit at the wing

The full house at 700 Wing Saturday evening gave a warm welcome to their visitor from Scotland, entertainer Colin Stuart, whose songs, medleys and sing-along numbers drew enthusiastic applause and calls for "Encore." With the well known baritone were the Marlettes, Kathy and Bobby, dancer Joyce Reddy of the Fig N' Whistle show and backup men Jim McLaughlin and Ian Gilliland with the band, Nice Size. Jack Garrett of St. Albert is drummer with the band, which features singer Rita Nadeau.

Mr. Stuart will be at the Scottish Society Hall at

Ellerslie Friday night, and on April 2 and 3 the group will be at the Lamplighter Lounge at CFB Namao, for two shows nightly. (Information from Garry Bowman, 973-5111).

On April 10 Mr. Stuart will be at Northgate Mall with the Marlettes from 2 - 3 p.m., and that evening at the Masonic Temple for a 9 p.m. show open to the public.

He returns to the Scottish Society April 23 and will be performing at the Army and Navy Club at 9:30 p.m., on April 24. Tickets include a smorg supper and the event is open to the public.

Weather conditions to go Metric

April 1, 1976 the Atmospheric Environment Service of Environment Canada will begin to use metric units for wind speed, atmospheric

pressure and distance in weather information provided to the general public and news media. Windspeed will be given in kilometres per hour, atmospheric pressure in kilopascals and distances in kilometres.

This completes the program which began with the change to Centigrade for temperature last year, and snowfall and rainfall amounts to centimetres and millimetres respectively in September last year.

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Concern for old homes of St. Albert

On Sunday, March 28 at 2 p.m., in the Senior Citizen's Recreational Centre, Mr. Frank Turek, photographer for the Historical Building Committee, will present a series of slides of pictures depicting some of the old homes of St. Albert.

During the past year and a half, the community has seen the demolition or removal of

some of its oldest houses as the town prepares space for its new civic centre. The St. Albert Historical Society, concerned that the old buildings were being lost, yet aware that it was impossible and impracticable to try to save them, began a program of preserving these old buildings through pictures and records.

The Historical Buildings Committee, with the assistance of the Federal Historic Buildings Inventory, has collected photos of many pre-1940 houses on the north side of the river and some documentation for these houses. It is hoped that through the presentation of these slides, further information will be made available.

This data, along with that collected by the Historic Buildings Inventory for homes south of the river, will become part of the "Collecting Historical Information" program also being undertaken by the Historical Society.

All Senior Citizens, members of the Historical Society and general public are invited to attend this presentation.



Home of Mr. Herman Iseke, 5 Maple Drive, was bought from a farmer near the Starkey Mine in 1941. Mr. Iseke moved the house to a farm nearer the mine while he was working there and built an addition on it in 1945. In 1952 the home was moved to its present location in St. Albert.
Photo by Frank Turek



This little fellow, a muskrat, lost his way and ended up at the home of Mrs. McKenle of 22 Laydon Drive. He wasn't very enthusiastic about having his picture taken and had to be coaxed very gently to look at the camera.

District Scouts elect new officers

The annual meeting of Landing Trail District Cubs and Scouts was held Monday evening in the United Church Hall.

Phil Sturges was elected as the new president, vice-president position is open. Blair Art is secretary and Jeff Huchingson is treasurer.

New District Commissioner Colin Ford has announced his district service team as follows: assistant district commissioners are

Ray Evans (Scouts and Venturers); Hugh Smith (Cubs), Alf Garvin (Training) and George West of Morinville, assistant at large.

Denny May, executive director northern region, presented the District, which was founded in 1961, with its charter. Mr. May also presented plaques of appreciation to retiring district commissioner, Alf Garvin and to retiring president Brian Hanson.

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Paul Kane students celebrate spring

By Carolyn Seitz

Well, it looks like spring has finally presented itself to us, heralded by rivers running down the sidewalks, the shamefaced appearance of dirty grass, and generously mud-caked shoes.

Despite the thawing weather conditions, however, the Paul Kane Ski Club made one last attempt to delay winter's departure last Thursday, when they piled on the bus and forged through the muddy streets to Lake Eden. They were well rewarded. The night was warm enough to allow most to forgo jackets and the snow was, miraculously, still snow and not

pitiful puddles lying at the foot of the hill.

Looking a bit farther back to the days when the wind still whistled through us rather than taking the trouble to go around, we reach March 9. On that Tuesday, nine Paul Kane students participated in a nationwide math contest. The nine students were selected on the basis of their past mathematical performances. The contest consisted of 30 questions which could be answered using math taught up to grade 12. Of all the Paul Kane participants, Trevor Haight made the highest score. The

other contestants were Mike Fabi, Bev Nolan, Karen Nelson, Rod Wilshire, Darcy Walberg, Steve Olson, Cornelius Hadzrev and Guy Armstrong.

Before the contest, I was privileged enough to glance at a previous test, and it scared me out of whatever wits I may lay claim to.

Education Week (March 1-5) saw a basketball game played between the senior boys' basketball team and our own dear teachers. I gather that one or two events occurred conducive to the severe embarrassment of one of the teachers playing.

That night the Paul Kane

stage and concert bands and a few other more exclusive groups displayed their abilities in the Theatre Arts room. Various other rooms were also open to show interested persons films and displays. Despite all these efforts, however, very few parents arrived to wonder and marvel at the skills of their beloved offspring.

The Grade Rep's are producing a Paul Kane telephone book containing the names of all those who didn't consider their phone number privileged information, approximately 150 people. Four hundred books are being made and sold at 25¢ each.

Tuesday, March 16, found a few students perilously traversing the floors on roller skates, the occasional chain gang terrorizing the school, and the halls smelling of Brylcreem. It was Greaser Day. A sock hop, of a sort, was held in the gym at noon, and, later that night, a dance at the Community Hall. Students were requested to appear 'normal' at the dance, a slightly ambiguous adjective when applied to the students of Paul Kane.

Track and field training will begin in the mornings after the upcoming spring break (March 29 - April 2).

Our school badminton club is entering into the last six-eight weeks of play. Recreational badminton, involving some 70 participants, was begun back in October and the club met once or twice each week throughout the winter. Persons close to the club are optimistic about

the school's chances in this year's conferences, zones, and hopefully, provincials.

Exhibition matches with our cross-town rivals, St. Albert High, have been split decisions. Paul Kane teams have also played three exhibition tournaments with Victoria Composite in Edmonton: losing on the first occasion; tying the second and winning with the third attempt. In a recent all day tournament at Vic. Comp., David Hancock captured a second-place trophy in boys' singles while Rod Wilkingshaw and Val Green took first in mixed.

Although some cuts have already been made, our school team will not really be set until after March 24. The team will then prepare itself

for the upcoming conference finals in mid-April. To help set the mood, P.K. hosted an invitational tournament on Sunday, March 21. Players arrived from Vic. Comp., Fort Saskatchewan, Salisbury High and St. Albert High to compete against Paul Kane.

To help raise funds the badminton club is also selling doughnuts at noon hour, to the nourishment of many a student. The yearbook club, with the same goal in mind, occasionally sells hot dogs, and the store, open from 12-12:25 at noon hours, earns money from hungry students for the grad committee.

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into CLEATS for a reasonable outlay. We would appreciate if people would drop the cleats off on Friday, April 2 between 5:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., at the Clubhouse.

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NUTRITION TODAY

How do we know if a food is nutritious? What does it mean when we say someone is malnourished? Can a person be overnourished? These are among a torrent of questions being asked with increasing frequency by a growing number of weight-conscious Canadians, especially in light of the widespread concern over the impact of weight problems to overall health.

The diet promoted by Weight Watchers International closely follows the 'Guide to Good Eating' which has been published and discussed in previous weeks. The diet has received the approval of doctors, nutritionists and Consumers Guide. According to Buddy Victor, area director of Weight Watchers of Alberta and Saskatchewan, the key-stone of the program is a colorful and enlightening brochure called "Nutrition, Weight Control and You!" - prepared as a public service by Weight Watchers International.

Buddy Victor noted that the brochure provides the answers to a number of provocative questions of concern to the overweight. Among them: Why is it important to eat breakfast? What about exercises? How can you eat so much on the Weight Watchers Food Program and still lose weight?

Dr. Howard Schneider, director of the Institute of Nutrition in North Carolina, has contended that many

people are paying more and getting less value out of the foods they eat than ever before. This is the result, he says, of the lack of a national nutritional policy.

A realistic policy on nutrition, he asserts, would be one whereby farmers would be subsidized for growing the right types of food. This would serve to arrest the declining quality of food we eat.

"Far too large a percentage of the food dollar is mispent for foods that can lead to malnutrition, such as obesity, which in turn can be a factor in heart disease or other illness."

This is the view of Helen D. Ulrich, executive director of the Society of Nutrition Education in Berkeley, California, who says further that malnutrition, whether it is over-nourishment or under-nourishment, requires correction through behavioral change.

"It can be done but it is not easy. But it is vital to well-being. The need for good nutrition never stops. It begins before birth and continues throughout life."

Frances Moore Lappe, author of "Diet for a Small Planet," an internationally-acclaimed book which warns that we are fast approaching the limit of earth's capacity to feed the world, believes this fact of life will force people to change their eating habits in the not-too-distant future. The change will be beneficial to the health of all citizens.

The opinions of these and other experts lend strong credence to the most significant point made in "Nutrition, Weight Control and You!" - that overweight is actually a form of malnutrition, caused by eating

too much of the wrong foods instead of correct amounts of the right ones.

Good nutrition, the publication stresses, "is provided by a variety of foods. In order to be well-nourished while losing or maintaining weight, it is important to select and consume the right combinations and amounts of food."

With regard to the question "How can you eat so much food on the Weight Watchers Program and still lose weight?" Buddy Victor said that while the volume of food seems large, the Food Program in toto is low in fat and moderate in carbohydrate and the total intake of food energy is restricted.

People who think that there are short cuts to losing weight like to think that the elimination of breakfast will help them shed pounds.

"This couldn't be further from the truth," said Mr. Victor, adding that food intake should be distributed through the entire day, so that you take in food energy while expending physical energy.

"When you get up in the morning you have not eaten for six to eight hours. Roughly one-fourth of your total daily intake of food energy should be at breakfast. Most of this energy will be used as you go through the morning."

"Eating breakfast is an important part of a system of controlling the amount of food intake. Food should be digested during your active hours and converted, in large part, into physical energy - rather than stored as fat."

Copies of "Nutrition, Weight Control and You!" can be obtained by writing to Weight Watchers of Alberta Ltd., 10177 - 104 Street, Edmonton, Alta. T5J 0Z9.



These two lads were having a great time sailing their boats across the recently formed pond at the corner of Sir Winston Churchill and Fairview Blvd.

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AROUND TOWN

A limited number of tickets are left for the Kinettes fashion show to be held at the St. Albert Inn on Tuesday, March 30. Fashions will be provided by Sears and will feature styles for every member of the family. Don't miss this exciting show! Phone Maureen Tate at 459-7348 for tickets. Tickets will not be available at the door.

Irma Harvie, formerly of Swallow Crescent, returned from Penticton with her husband Merle, to curl in the Griesbach Open Ladies Bonspiel, which was held over the weekend. Mrs. Harvie curled with old rink mates, skip - Betty Anderson, second - Vi Tetreau, and lead was played by Elsie Snider. The ladies came up with second in the "A" event. After the tough competition, Mr. and Mrs. Harvie, along with their son Brian, enjoyed a roast beef supper at the home of their daughter, Donna Kane, and enjoyed a chat with Doug's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kane formerly of Mission Avenue and now from Onoway.



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The choir from St. Albert Lacombe School won first place in the 'Group' division of the St. Albert Chamber of Commerce Talent Show last Friday evening. The choir is conducted by Betty Anderson.



Shown above is Donita Rokosh, who performed at the Amateur Night put on by the Chamber of Commerce last Friday.

AROUND TOWN

On Tuesday, March 30 the St. Albert Cultural Co-operative Committee is sponsoring an exhibition of Canadian Indian Artifacts. Noted author, language teacher, and historian Mrs. Anne Anderson will be in attendance at Ronald Harvey School from 8 to 10 p.m. in the gym.

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St. Albert High Soundings

By Jeannette Kathol
BADMINTON

St. Albert High Badminton Club competed with four other schools, Fort Saskatchewan, Salisbury, Paul Kane and Victoria Composite, at the Paul Kane tournament on Sunday, Feb. 21. Tammy Osborne and Dean Roy won four and lost two games in mixed doubles; Rob Weller and Brian Kathol placed second in boy's doubles; Laurie Brochu and Mary Anne Sanche won three and lost three in girl's

doubles; Richard Sadovy and Tyler Sadler won three and lost three in boy's doubles; Joan Powers won four and lost two in girl's singles; Lorraine Graville and Ron Bruinink also did well representing our school well in tournament competition.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club that meets every Wednesday noon is going strong. Many students are contributing excellent French foods, and while eating, they listen to

the latest French albums.

PHYS ED 30

The 47 students in phys ed 30 this semester went on a winter camp-out last week to the Makewin Lodge at Elbow Lake. They left Sunday evening March 14 and arrived back the following Tuesday night after two days of trail riding, snowshoeing, cross-country skiing and hay rides.

SKI TRIP

A group of 47 students

went to Jasper last weekend, March 20 to 21. They stayed in a Church Hall. The weather was good and conditions were very good.

STUDENT UNION NEWS

School jackets should be in before spring break. New term elections for Student executive positions were on Tuesday, March 23 and a dance was held that night. A report on the elections will be given later. There is no school from March 29 to April 2 because of the newly-instituted spring break.



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Students preparing for visit to Cuba

On Saturday, March 27 a group of 15 students from Paul Kane High School will be boarding a plane headed for Cuba. The group, accompanied by Mr. Fred Schoenrock, includes Ron Carmichael, Keith Robinson, Ronya Bilan, Gordon Sedgewick, Guy Tomash, Rod Wiltshire, Karen Nelson, Val Green, Barb Edwards, Jodi Coulter, Rick Cole, Myrna Macauley, Heather Sturges, Carol Donald and Don Edwards, all grade 11 or 12 students.

The tour was organized by Media Study Tours which is owned by Moffat Broadcasting Systems. There were several tours from which to choose, all educational. Cuba was chosen since it offered the students a first hand taste of a communist regime, one of the political systems studied in Social 30.

The total cost of the tour is \$598.00 which includes all the necessities: accommodation, three meals a day, tours, and air fare. Although the students are responsible for the cost of the trip, they have been selling hot dogs and donuts to raise a little extra spending money.

Most of those going on the trip decided to do so out of

curiosity. Several had never done any travelling before and this seemed an excellent opportunity to broaden their horizons. Those in the group who were already seasoned travellers felt that this trip would give them a chance to experience a society which was supposedly so different from their own.

The itinerary includes trips to the following places: Lake Hannabania, the Ranchito Cigar Factory, Santa Clara and Che Guevara's train, the Central University of Santa Clara, the industrial port of Cienfuegos to visit the sugar baulk terminal, the thermoelectric plant and a famous botanical garden, the Guama Indian Village and the crocodile farm at Laguna Del Tesoro, a typical Cuban Secondary School in the country fields, the colonial city of Trinidad and an evening visit to a Cuban Night Club 'Cabaret'.

One thing the group is interested in finding out is what the Cuban officials won't let them do. Where will they draw the line and say "No, you can't."

The Paul Kane group will return to Canada on Sunday, April 4, and a report of their travels will be published.



Sir Alexander Mackenzie School held a Science Fair this week. This display on plants was constructed by grade four students and outlines the growth of plants from the sprout stage to maturity.



Kathy Telfer's project on Mealworms placed first in the Lorne Atkins Science Fair. Second place was won by Shauna Thronson and Kelly Rose, third by Brian Ferguson and Larry Lole and fourth by John Bell.

Tercier's holds 3rd annual boat show

This weekend, March 25 to 26, Tercier's Marine Ltd. will be holding its third annual Boat Show. Featured at this year's 'Meet the '76 Fleet' includes displays of Hobie Cat sailboats, OMC stern drives, Evinrude outboard motors, fishing boats, ski boats, water ski equipment and boating equipment.

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KATHY TELFER

Paul Kane debaters among the best in the province

Paul Kane debater Rolf Pritchard ranked second in the Province and his partner Trevor Cousineau ranked sixth in the Senior High Intermediate Section of the Provincial Debating Championships held in Calgary this weekend (March 20). This achievement is remarkable because Rolf and Trevor began debating only last fall and were competing against students with considerably more experience. They reached the semi-finals of the provincial competition.

One hundred and twenty-four students from junior and senior high schools across the province won their way to the Provincial finals through the regional competitions held by the Alberta Debate and Speech Association. The topic for the Provincial debate was: "that all prime agricultural lands in Alberta should be restricted to agricultural use." The students debated both sides of the resolution and their research included information from Regional Planning Commissions, the Urban Development Institute and the Land Use Forum.

Seven debaters were chosen for the Alberta team to attend the National Debating Seminar in Newfoundland during May. They were the championship team of Bruce Fletcher and David McWhinnie from Salisbury Composite High School, Sherwood Park, Norman Ingram of Ross Sheppard, Edmonton, Tony Anselmo of St. Francis Xavier, Edmonton, Richard Billington of Dr. E.P. Scaret, Calgary, Joanne Stiles of Edwin Parr, Athabasca and French speaking delegate Andrea Balaz of Bishop Carroll, Calgary.

In February, Paul Kane Debating Club, under coach Wayne Tingley, hosted the Northern Alberta Law Seminar. The organization of that event was excellent, and it is to be hoped that Paul Kane will consider hosting the Provincial championships at some future date.



LAURIE SCHILD
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ST. ALBERT PARISH KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

LAST CHANCE -- ONLY FEW VACANCIES LEFT

Registration for the 1976-77 year will take place from March 1st to April 1st, 1976. The Registration fee is \$5.00.

Registration forms and an information letter are available at the St. Albert Public Library or the St. Albert Public School District No. 3 office, at 6 St. Vital Avenue, St. Albert.

NOTE: NO FORMS AVAILABLE AT THE KINDERGARTEN

Children being registered must be five years of age before March 1st, 1977, without exception.

The form must be completed and mailed together with the registration fee, to be received no later than April 1st, 1976.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

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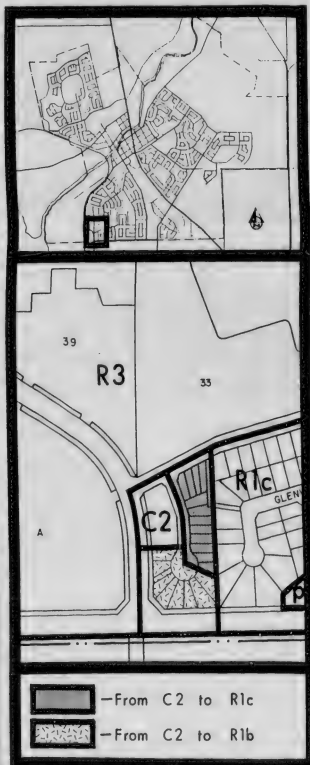
It just goes to prove that girls get more practice speaking than boys. At each grade level the ladies beat the gentlemen in the oratorical contest at St. Albert Lacombe School. In the back row from left to right are: Susan Bartlett, Shelley Buma, Shelley McDonald and Cathy Lavy. In the front row are: Dawn Michalko, Debbie Michalko and Mario Martin.



**Town of
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Please be advised that the Council of the Town of St. Albert proposes to pass Bylaw No. 4/76 being a bylaw to rezone a portion of Lot 87, Block 35, Plan 1000 T.R., as shown on the attached map, from Neighbourhood Commercial (C2) to Single Family Residential (R1c) and Single Family Residential (R1b).



The proposed Bylaw No. 4/76 may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays at the Office of the Municipal Secretary in the Town Hall, St. Albert.

A public hearing on the proposed bylaw will be held in the Council Chambers, Town Hall Annex, on Monday, April 19, 1976 at 7:45 p.m.

Written representations concerning the manner in which any provision of the proposed bylaw may affect him will be received by the Municipal Secretary until 12:00 noon on Friday, April 2, 1976. Persons wishing to make oral representation may do so by appearing at the public hearing.

Municipal Secretary.

Chinese woodcut

A very special exhibition of China began March 13 at the Provincial Museum of

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AT SIR GEORGE SIMPSON SCHOOL

prints on display

Alberta. Brought to Edmonton by collaboration between the Canada-China Friendship Association, the Edmonton Chinese Cultural Society and Alberta Culture, the exhibit will be located in the Museum Lobby until April 11.

The exhibit of 40 Chinese Woodcut Prints utilizes a graphic art form more than a thousand years old in Chinese history. However, these are modern examples of woodcut prints, created since the style was adapted to play a part in the revolutionary struggle.

The organizers of the exhibition in the People's Republic of China produced a catalogue which has been augmented for the Edmonton display. It says in part: "The forty woodcuts on display, all vivid in their depiction of the new life of the Chinese people, are manifestations of the harvest reaped in the field. Among these selected works, quite a few were

made by non-professional worker-peasant-soldier artists.

"Fitting the Stern" was made by the welder Li Kuo-fu in the Hungshi Shipyard, located in the Northeastern city of Luta. Ma Hsueh-li, a worker at the Tallen Cold Storage Plant, spent over a year on making the color woodcut "Each Day is New, Each Month is Different," which shows how the workers are bending their efforts, heart and soul, in building a 10,000-ton ship."

Interesting and instructive for Albertans, the exhibit provides a unique opportunity to learn about the lives of the citizens of the People's Republic of China. Catalogues are available free of charge, and the Bookshop at the Provincial Museum will sell copies of a portfolio of representative Chinese woodcut prints and art objects. Galleries are open daily and admission is free.

Summer school for music and pottery

The Shawnigan Summer School of the Arts will be holding courses in both music and pottery beginning July 27 and ending August 27, 1976. The location of this year's school is St. Michael's University School, the world renowned private school for boys, on the outskirts of Victoria on Vancouver Island.

Students may either make arrangements to board at the school or elsewhere in the community.

The prospective student should show sufficient proof of proficiency to participate in classes. A minimum age has been set at 16 years of age. Where an audition is not possible, it will be necessary for the applicant in the music program to send a recent tape.

For those who are interested more information can be obtained by writing to: Shawnigan Summer School of the Arts, No. 3307-1733 Comox Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6G 1P6. Canada after July 15 contact the school at St. Michael's University School, 3400 Richmond Road, Victoria, B.C.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

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The Hunter event will now move to 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. in the Coliseum March 23 - 26.

As the Canadian Western Superodeo provides a full evening of entertainment, the changes have been made to streamline the program while retaining the popular hunter-jumper events.

Despite the alteration and a major jumping event in Regina the same week, another high standard event is shaping up. Such well known names as Gail Ross Amdam, Sherry Helland and last year's champion, Mark Laskin are returning to the Coliseum.

Susan Taylor, whose sister Leslie is well known to rodeo spectators, plans to come as does Brian Ball from Lehighbridge and Pat Pryor from Langley, British Columbia. Pre-rodeo entertainment for the final two performances of Superodeo on Saturday, March 27 will be the Trail Horse Stake at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

SUPERODEO CLOWNS

Superodeo crowds will see two very different clowns performing during the action which opens the six performance rodeo March 23 at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum.

Larry Clayman is no stranger to rodeo fans in these parts. Besides being a supreme bullfighter, he travels with a variety of animals including an 8 year old chimpanzee "Todo," a border collie and a pair of Quarter Horses. Along with

his young daughter and wife, Karen, Larry covers 40,000 or more miles each year on the rodeo circuit.

John Taylor is a barrelman - one of the best in the business. He shines in the bull riding event, his primary purpose for being there like all rodeo clowns, to distract the bull and to protect the cowboy.

Although rodeo clowns add color and laughter throughout each rodeo performance, they turn deadly serious during the bull riding. They have to be agile, quick and fearless with a natural athletic ability.

Comedy is an integral part of rodeo action, but any bull rider will tell you the high regard all cowboys have for the presence of professional rodeo clowns who have prevented many a serious injury.



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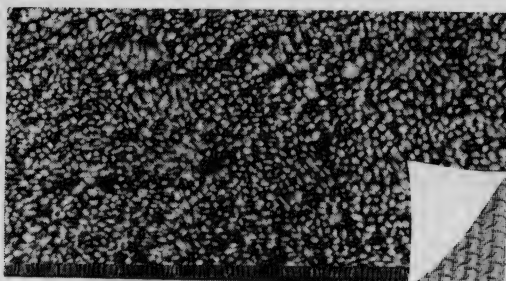
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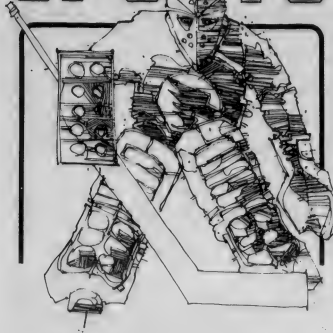
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SPORTS



Balers lose out to Red Deer in bid for a championship

After taking out the Lethbridge Voyageurs with no trouble and defeating Brooks Spurs in a hard fought 6-5 match, St. Albert Peewee Double BB team lost a squeaker to Red Deer Saturday night to end their chances for the Provincial Peewee A championship. Red Deer went on to win the tournament, easily defeating Drumheller in the final game of the event held in St. Albert.

Paced by Paul Kelly's four goals the Balers were never in trouble against Lethbridge, winning 8-1 as they outshot the Voyageurs 63-20.

Paul Kelly opened the scoring at 3:24 of the opening period picking up Ricky Gray's rebound. Ken Myk made it 2 to 0 on an unassisted effort, to end the first period.

Kelly opened the second period scoring unassisted to make it 3 to 0 for the St. Albert club. St. Albert scored three more before Lethbridge got on the scoreboard. Mitch Poulin scored on a three-way passing play from Brent Weller and Norm Odinga. Paul Kelly got his third unassisted. Danny Laplante picked up a loose puck at the side of the net to make it 6 to 0, assisting was Jamie Sander and Ken Myk.

Lethbridge made it 6 to 1 just before the second period ended. Paul Kelly got his fourth goal to open the final period on a pass from Gray and Weller.

Jamie Sander ended the scoring on a good pass from Brad Hammett.

A Lethbridge player was taken to hospital for observation after taking a puck on the forehead. Reports are that he is fine. Three stars of the game - Paul Kelly and Ricky Gray of the Balers and Alex Norman of the Lethbridge Voyageurs.

CLOSE MATCH WITH BROOKS

St. Albert Balers Peewee Double BB won their second straight game of the provincial tournament defeating Brooks Spurs 6-5 in a tense hard fought hockey game.

Brooks didn't take long to get on the scoreboard in the first minute to lead 1-0. Ricky Gray tied the score shortly after on a nice passing play from Paul Kelly and Scott Holliday. Balers burly defenceman Scott Holliday put the locals ahead on a blast from the point, assisted by Danny Laplante and Jamie Sander. Dean Clark increased the Balers lead to 3 to 1 when he converted a pass from Ricky Gray and Paul Kelly.

Brooks came right back and made it 3 to 2 on a high hard shot that got past neiminder Ron Malo.

Scott Holliday banged in another one from the point, on a pass from Ricky Gray to make it 4 to 2 at the end of the first period. The Balers outshot the Spurs 17 to 15.

St. Albert increased its lead early in the second period when Norm Odinga's persistence paid off converting a pass from Brian Hunt and Mitch Poulin.

The Spurs continued to press and scored on a three-way passing effort to bring the score to 5 to 3 for St. Albert at the end of the second period. St. Albert outshot the Spurs 18 to 13.

TENSE, EXCITING GAME WITH RED DEER

The Balers outplayed and outshot Red Deer in the first period, however the game was still scoreless after 20 minutes. Balers' outshot the Pees 14 to 6 and 32 to 29 over the route. Red Deer opened the scoring with Ric' Bowles' scoring unassisted. Danny Laplante evened the count shortly after on a pass from Scott Holliday and Paul Kelly. Red Deer went ahead again when Roy Mills converted a pass from Kelvin Rosenreter to make it 2 to 2 for Red Deer. Balers fought back and tied the game at 2 to 2 when Jamie Sander scored on a nice passing play from Ken Myk and Brad Hammett.

Before the second period ended Red Deer went ahead again when Rob Hamill scored, only to have Ken Please Turn to Page 25

Midget Barons leave Friday for 10 day tour of Quebec

A Montreal Canadiens - Kansas City NHL hockey game at the Montreal Forum Saturday will kickoff 10 exciting days of tours and hockey games for St. Albert's Sportshop Barons in Quebec.

The Midget Barons hockey club, after raising almost \$10,000 during the past eight months, departs from Edmonton's International Airport early Friday, for visits to Montreal, Sherbrooke, Lennoxville, Rock Island and Quebec City, as well as a day's stopover in Newport, Vermont.

Thanks to a successful last minute blitz to raise about \$1,500 from St. Albert's businessmen and community clubs, the team is going ahead with the 10-day cultural and athletic tour including:

- *The NHL Saturday afternoon hockey game;

- *Hockey games in Sherbrooke (March 29); Rock Island (March 31), and Lennoxville (April 2);

- *Tours of historical points of interest in Montreal and Quebec City;

- *A visit to the world's largest hockey stick manu-

facturing factory (Sherwood);

- *A day of skiing in the Laurentian Mountains.

- *Attendance at a Sherbrooke Beavers - Hull senior hockey game as guests of the Beavers.

The team has rented two 15-passenger vans and a station-wagon for travelling, and will spend three days in Montreal, staying at the Bercley Hotel in downtown Montreal.

Visits to the Olympic Games construction site, McGill University, Jarry Park, Montreal's downtown shopping area, and several other historical areas are programmed.

The team travels to Sherbrooke Sunday night and a civic reception with town administrators is planned for Monday morning, as well as a town sponsored banquet.

A visit to Lowney's (the chocolate bar manufacturers) is scheduled for the afternoon with the team's first game Monday night.

The Barons will continue to tour the area -- including attending a taffy pull at a sugaring off ceremony -- Tuesday and will be guests of the Sherbrooke Beavers at

their opening game of their senior hockey league series against Hull.

Wednesday the team will travel to Newport for a day of shopping and sightseeing in Vermont, then return to Rock Island on the Canadian - U.S. border for their second exhibition match that night.

Early Thursday the team departs Rock Island for the three hour trip to Quebec City, where old Quebec will be extensively visited, along with the Plains of Abraham, and the Quebec National Assembly.

A reception with some QNA members is planned, with sightseeing again the highlight of the day.

Friday noon the team returns to Sherbrooke where a reception and tour of the Sherwood hockey manufacturing plant is scheduled, with their third game scheduled for that night.

Saturday the team returns to Montreal for last minute shopping and visiting, and early Sunday the team members will drive to the Laurentians for a day's skiing.

A L-1011 will fly the team back to Edmonton 12:30 p.m. Monday.

The trip was very nearly called off however when it was learned the players could not be billeted at any Quebec homes.

The cancellation of any billets, just two weeks ago, meant the team had to go out and raise another \$1,600 to provide accommodation.

The team anticipated a surplus of \$300, meaning \$1,500 was the magic figure. Team officials, who wanted to avoid requesting any financial support from any St. Albert business or organization, then had to go door to door.

By Tuesday morning almost all of the \$1,500 had been raised, but because some donations were still coming in, the names of all donors will be listed after the team returns April 5.

The players spent many many nights in efforts to raise the necessary funds, including raffles, book sales, a teen dance and beer fest.

But even with the large amount of money raised, the players still have to buy their own meals during the 10-days, and pay for their own skiing.

Generals bow out of playoffs in four straight to Edson

St. Albert Standard Generals bowed out in four straight games in their best of seven series with Edson Arrows with a 6-2 loss Wednesday night before a crowd of over 400 hometown fans.

Generals played well enough in the four games to win all but the opener which they lost in Edson 9-5. The

second game in St. Albert saw Edson win 4-2 with an empty net goal and then squeaked out a 4-3 win in Edson.

Wednesday's final game saw Edson open the scoring with only 37 seconds gone in the game on a goal by Mike Hinko.

Generals came back to tie the game at 15:25 on a shot

from the point by Chris Hoffart. Captain Ian Langridge put St. Albert ahead 2-1 at 16:37 only to see Edson tie the game at 18:10 on Bruce Mullen's goal.

Arrows popped in the winner midway through the second and then added three more in the final period.

Arrows received tremendous goaltending from Dan

Serediak who on numerous occasions came up with sparkling saves to stop many good General scoring chances.

Arrow Captain Mel Brown was their big scoring punch coming up with six goals in the series, while Bruce Mullen added five.

Edson will now take on Please turn to Page 22



The 1st Annual Provincial Peewee hockey tournament was held in St. Albert last weekend and some excellent action was viewed by capacity crowds. The Lethbridge goalie has just made a save on St. Albert New Holland Baler Ricky Gray. Balers won the game 6-5 to advance into the "A" finals against Red Deer which they lost 5-4.

Generals

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Lloydminster Border Blazers who took out Wainwright in four games in the league final. Both teams are evenly matched.

Coach John Ewen was not happy about losing to Edson in four straight, but felt the team's overall play throughout the regular season 40-game schedule was excellent.

In the 11-team Central

Alberta Junior League for the first year the team finished a respectable fifth behind established teams from Lloydminster, Edson, Wainwright and Vermilion.

They won 25 games, lost 14 and tied one in spite of only having two practices all season in the St. Albert Arena.

They were also in fifth place in goals scored with

219 and in goals allowed at 177.

Terry Kieser was their top scorer with 21 goals and 44 assists for 65 points, which was good enough for 15th place in league scoring. His 12 minutes in penalties earned him the league's Most Gentlemanly Player award and he will receive this Saturday night in Edson.

McI Brown of Edson was

the league's Most Valuable Player. Brown had 44 goals and 39 assists for 82 points.

Both Generals goaltenders were in the top eight with Norbert Schultz allowing 66 goals in 16 games and Ralph Chambers being scored upon 75 times in 17 games.

No Generals player was in the top 20 in league penalties while the Generals finished with the second lowest time in penalty minutes.

This was no doubt the reason why the team had the tremendous fan support throughout the season as they stuck to playing good, hard, clean hockey and fans watching got their monies worth.

All of this year's team is eligible for play next season and Coach Ewen will no doubt be out to add some more players to the roster, especially along the blueline.

The club held a team party at the home of general manager Tom White's on Saturday and every player attended. It's togetherness like this that makes the Generals an up and coming power in the Central Alberta Junior Hockey League.

Once again the management and players would like to thank their fans for support throughout the year. It really was appreciated.

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This was a familiar sight during the St. Albert-Edson series as Edson goalie Dan Serdiak gets set to stop a Generals scoring drive of Barry Medori. Linemate Pat Frewer is all set for the rebound that never came. Generals lost out to Edson in four straight games in Central Alberta Junior Hockey League playoff action.

1975-76 C.A.J.H.L. FINAL STANDINGS NORTHERN DIVISION

	GP	W	T	L	GF	GA	Pts
Lloydminster	40	34	1	5	274	135	69
Edson	40	30	1	9	253	156	61
Wainwright	40	28	1	11	306	164	57
Vermilion	40	27	1	12	228	157	55
ST. ALBERT	40	25	1	14	219	177	51
Hinton	40	19	0	21	188	198	38
Jasper	40	17	1	22	214	259	35
Barhead	40	16	0	24	189	229	32
Vegreville	40	15	0	25	198	253	30
Grand Centre	40	6	0	34	131	311	12
St. Paul	40	4	0	36	151	322	8



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PLAYER STANDING

	G	A	Pts	Pen
Wayne Perkins, Wainwright	53	64	117	107
Joe Tremblay, Wainwright	50	64	114	86
Danny Gervais, Lloydminster	47	148	95	66
Terry Lee, Jasper	39	54	93	73
Bruce Mullen, Edson	49	41	90	21
Bill Hall, Wainwright	23	63	86	69
Mel Brown, Edson	44	39	83	62
Eric Austin, Vegreville	54	28	82	75
Roland Gervais, Lloydminster	35	40	75	79
Tony Bodnar, Vegreville	27	46	73	140
Gary Mereniuk, Jasper	44	28	72	18
Al Robinson, Hinton	31	37	68	4
Aaron Gailbraith, Hinton	32	35	67	74
Warren Hamilton, Barhead	34	31	65	11
Terry Kieser, St. Albert	21	44	65	12

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	GP	GA	AVE	SO
Cal Duplessis, Vermilion	14 1/2	49	333	0
Al Womacks, Lloydminster	19	64	226	0
Phil Booth, Lloydminster	21	71	338	0
Richard Ostrow, Wainwright	14	51	364	0
Bruce Brown, Edson	18	68	378	0
Dan Derdiak, Edson	22	88	400	0
Norbert Schultz, St. Albert	16 1/2	66	412	1
Richard King, Vermilion	22 1/2	95	422	1
Ralph Chambers, St. Albert	17	75	440	1
Greg McGinley, Wainwright	26	113	442	1

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Red Deer wins Peewee championship

Red Deer Ponderosa Pites won the first annual Provincial Peewee Hockey Tournament in St. Albert Sunday morning with a well played 10-1 win over Drumheller Hi-Way 9 Aces.

The seven team modified double knockout tournament started Friday night at the Sturgeon Arena with the opening game seeing Sherwood Park Loadstars score five third period goals to score a come-from-behind 7-6 win over Grande Prairie Legion Dukes. Gerry Gardner led Loadstars with three goals including the winner at 18:51 of the third period.

In the second game played at Sturgeon, Red Deer defeated Drumheller 5-2 on a pair of goals by Rob Hamill.

In the first game played in the St. Albert and District Arena Friday night, the hometown New Holland Balers (defending champions) scored an 8-1 win over Lethbridge Voyagers.

Paul Kelly led the Balers with four goals while Ken Myk, Mitch Poulin, Danny Laplante and Jamie Sander scoring the others.

The three winning clubs along with Brooks Spurs who had a bye, moved into "A" division play while the losers dropped down into "B".

Saturday morning in "A" play saw Brooks Spurs play their first and last game as they lost a close 6-5 match with St. Albert. Scott Holliday paced Balers with a pair of goals and Brad Hammett scored the winner midway through the final period. Rick Fleury scored three goals for the Spurs.

In "B" action at Sturgeon Arena, Drumheller scored a 5-4 win over Grande Prairie on a goal by Bruce Jantzie with only 13 seconds left in the game.

The win sent Drumheller into the "B" final against Lethbridge Voyagers and knocked Grande Prairie out of the tournament.

In semi-final play in "A" section, Red Deer scored a 5-2 win over Sherwood Park Loadstars on a pair of goals by Brian Pugh.

Red Deer's win sent them into the "A" finals against St. Albert when probably the two best teams in the playoffs met head on.

The exciting game saw both teams go all out and every goal either tied the score or put one club ahead.

The first period was scoreless but the second 20

minutes saw six goals scored, three by each team.

Danny Laplante, Brian Hunt and Ken Myk scored for the Balers while Pites got goals by Rick Bowles, Roy Mills and Rob Hamill.

Final period action saw Red Deer take a 4-3 lead at 2:17 on Kelvin Rosentreg's goal. The lead didn't last long as Ricky Gray scored at 4:56 to tie the score at four goals each.

Rick Bowles who opened the scoring in the second period also closed out the scoring as he popped in the winning goal at 10:05. Both teams enjoyed the man-advantage late in the period but could not score.

The win for Red Deer put them into the finals and eliminated St. Albert from any further play.

In the "B" final, Drumheller Aces came up with an exciting 6-5 win over Lethbridge Voyagers to advance into the final against Red Deer.

The championship game was played Sunday morning in St. Albert and Red Deer had no problem as they dominated most of the game and won 10-1. Cam Small and Rick Bowles led the Ponderosa Pites with a pair each. Bruce Jantzie was the only Drumheller player to beat Pites goalie Gord Grave.

Post-game ceremonies saw tournament chairman Maurice Chabot present the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association trophy to Red Deer captain Rick Bowles who proudly skated around the arena for the good crowd to see.

Mr. Chabot, on behalf of Electrolux Canada Ltd., also presented trophies to the Most Valuable Player, Top Defenseman and Top Goalie.

St. Albert's Paul Kelly was judged the 'most valuable player' and was also the tournament's 'top scorer' with nine points.

Randy Moller of Red Deer was the 'top defenseman' while Paul Rosgren from Drumheller took home the 'best goalie' award.

Three star awards for every game were also donated by Electrolux.

All participating coaches, managers and most fans felt Mr. Chabot and his hard-working committee put on an excellent show from start to finish.

Referee chairman Bob Wallis can also be proud of the excellent work of all officials, Dennis Kerr, Walter Popik, Bob McDonald, Dean Hunt, Norm Tate, Bob Larimer and Bob Wallis.

Tony Holden, Larry Johannes, Clem Chaisson, Don LaBelle also are to be congratulated for their work in timekeeping as are all other officials looking after the tournament.

A spokesman from the AAHA congratulated Mr. Chabot and the St. Albert team for putting on an excellent tournament.

TOP 10 SCORERS ONLY

	G A P
P. Kelly-St. Albert	4 5 9
K. Rosentreg-RD	3 6 9
R. Hamill-RD	5 3 8
R. Bowles-RD	4 4 8
B. Pugh-RD	4 3 7
W. Beacon-GP	4 3 7
P. Cardamone-Drum	3 4 7
R. Gray-St. Albert	2 5 7
B. Jantzie-Drum	5 1 6
Mike Reniak-Drum	2 4 6

St. Albert girls' curling wind-up

The St. Albert Girls' Curling Club had their wind-up last Friday, in the St. Albert Curling Arena. The girls culminated the year with a Fun Spiel, where the first year leads skipped the six rinks. The afternoon finished off with hot dogs and cake.

Twenty-four girls made up

the club membership this year, but it is hoped that next year there will be many more young girls taking part. The only requirement to join the Club is that the young ladies must be 12 years of age or older. This year the winners of "A" Event were: Jackie Anderson - skip, Brenda Brown - third, Karen Martin - second, and Kim Gervais - lead. Second place was taken by the Carolyn Jones rink, which was backed up by Sharon McDonnell - third, Karen Kettles - second and Theresa Welsh - lead. The first place trophy was presented by the St. Albert Ladies Curling Club and the second place trophy was donated by Forish Plumbing and Heating Ltd.



With the last rock of the year in her hand, skip Jackie Anderson took her rink on to win the St. Albert Girls' Curling Championship for the 1975-76 season. Looking on this third, Brenda Brown and ready to sweep are second, Karen Martin (left) and lead, Kim Gervais (right).

Baseball's in the air!

Registration for the upcoming season will take place this Saturday morning from 10-12 noon at Robert Rundle School. Forms are now available at the St. Albert Sportshop and Town Hall Recreation Department.

Registration fees are set at \$6.00 for one player, \$12 for two and \$15 per family.

Advanced information from St. Albert Minor League officials indicate that the 1976 season should be getting underway in about a month and a big season is planned for T-Ball, Mosquito, Beaver and Bantam divisions.

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Gray scores in double overtime - Balers get cup

Ricky Gray scored with 10 seconds to go in the second overtime period in Ardrossan to give the St. Albert Balers the North Central Peeewe Championship Tuesday night March 16th.

In a tensely fought battle of the two top teams in the North Centre Peeewe League Tuesday night the St. Albert Balers fought back all night

to come away with all the marbles. In a game that took three hours and 20 minutes to play, the boys from both teams starting to show their tiredness, Ricky Gray stole the puck at Ardrossan's blue line and waltzed in to beat the Ardrossan goalie and end the series.

It capped off a tremendous season for Coach Al Laplante

and his players who went threw the entire season with only two losses and one tie, followed by eliminating Sherwood Park in two straight playoff games, and then Ardrossan in two straight, to win the championship.

Tuesday night's game started with Ardrossan scoring early in the first period and St. Albert had to play catch-up hockey. Brad Hammett evened the score on a pass from Jamie Sander and Scott Holliday. First period ended tied 1 to 1 with the Balers playing shorthanded on four occasions to Ardrossan's 0.

St. Albert opened the second period with Dennis O'Neil scoring on a pass back from Mitch Poulin. Then shortly after Jamie Sander made it 3 to 1 assisted by Laplante and Hammett.

Ardrossan came right back scoring on a high hard shot to make it 3 to 2 at the end of the second period.

Shortly after the third period started Ardrossan tied the game at 3 to 3.

With 13 minutes to go Paul Kelly gave the Balers a 4 to 3 lead on an unassisted effort.

Ardrossan, facing elimination pressed hard and tied the game at 4 to 4 with 11 minutes to go in regulation time.

Both teams checked closely for the remaining 11 minutes and the stage was set for a 10 minute overtime period.

During the 10 minute overtime both goalies were outstanding with the Balers' John Sexsmith stopping a breakaway and sending the game into a further sudden-death overtime period.

With both coaches changing players frequently as the long game was starting to show, Ricky Gray's persistence paid off when he stole the puck and scored with only 10 seconds to go. Final

score 5 to 4 and a championship for the Balers.

John Sexsmith, after a

shaky start, settled down and played an outstanding game in goal for the winners.



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Final weeks of hockey

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Playoffs will be on us shortly which means that all league and individual trophies up for annual competition must be turned in immediately.

All team and individual trophies are asked to be dropped off at the St. Albert Sportshop as soon as possible. If this can't be done, please call Bill Buckley at

458-2558 and arrangements will be made to pick them up.

KINSMEN MINOR HOCKEY COACHES

A reminder to all, to have all their players bring an extra sweater or jacket, as all TEAM SWEATERS AND SOCKS must be turned in

after their final game. Coaches are also reminded, that all goaltender equipment issued, must be turned in at the same time. Cooperation by all parents, players and coaches will be greatly appreciated, so as to ensure that all equipment for the 1976/77 season will be ready.

Bowlers do well

Local bowlers in the Youth Bowling Association Junior

Singles championship held Sunday at Klondike Lanes gave an excellent account of themselves.

Todd Carnely placed first in the Peeewe division, Linda Maybee was first in the Junior division, George Graham and Laurel Skarlicki both took second places in the Bantam division and Zina Dolinsky placed third in the Junior division. In the "Thomas Adams" zone roll off at Grandin Lanes Sunday, the Richardson and Fafard teams won and will advance to the Provincial playdowns.

Comets lose series to Fort Saskatchewan

St. Albert Comets dropped both round-robin semi-final games to Fort Saskatchewan, losing 6-5 in overtime last Tuesday and last night blew a 4-1 lead in the last two minutes and lost 5-4 in overtime. Comets now will

meet the Westlock Eagles in a pair of games that may start in St. Albert this Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. Should Comets lose one of the two, they will most likely be out of the playoffs which they won last year.

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Barons lose to Red Deer in midget playoff

St. Albert's Sportshop Barons savored the ecstasy of victory, and suffered the agony of defeat on the weekend in provincial "A" midget competition, both winning and losing by 12-2 scores.

And the end result left the Barons as the third best midget "A" team in the province for the 1975-76 season, with Red Deer's Optimists Chiefs ranked number one on the strength of a solid 6-3 victory over Fort Saskatchewan's J and M Midgets in the provincial championship competition played at Fort Saskatchewan.

The Barons rallied Stettler 12-2 in their opening match Saturday morning, then found themselves rattled by the exact same score six hours later by the eventual winners, Red Deer.

There was no indication things were going to be so good, then so bad for the Barons.

Stettler nearly hung one on

Red Deer in opening action Friday as the Chiefs had to score four goals in the final seven minutes to defeat Stettler 6-4.

St. Albert then filled the nets against Stettler Saturday morning, having a 11-1 second period lead on the strength of four goals by both Dave Shipanoff and Larry Sander.

Graham Brown had three more for the Barons and Captain Gilbert Longpre notched the other, and it looked like St. Albert had soundly broken a scoring slump they found themselves in lately.

Dennis Lafleur and Glen McRae split goaltending duties, and although they made several good saves, the Barons outshot Red Deer 54-23, including 27-8 in the eight-goal second period.

It was the same sort of game for the Barons against Red Deer - only in reverse.

Red Deer opened a 3-0 first period lead, before Ron

Sander scored on a power-play effort with just two minutes remaining in the period, and by the 10-minute mark of the second period it was all over but the counting, with Red Deer leading 9-1.

It wasn't that St. Albert played as badly as the score indicated, but rather it was a superb effort by Red Deer. The Chiefs probably didn't miss two passes in the entire game, had at least eight brilliant shots on net that resulted in goals, and skated tirelessly.

The fact the Barons didn't have any more than five hours rest between both games, while Red Deer had the overnight rest, didn't further the St. Albert cause, but it wouldn't have mattered anyway. Red Deer was simply the best midget club in the country in that game, and they wouldn't have lost to anybody.

Rick Kresway picked up St. Albert's second goal when he knocked a loose puck off a Red Deer's defenceman's

stick while he was skating in front of his own net, and the Barons missed at least three open nets, but even with goals then, it would have only narrowed the score.

Neither McRae or Lafleur could be faulted on any of the dozen goals that got by them, as the Red Deer forwards drilled shot after shot at the two. In the end St. Albert was outshot 50-39, but it was the Red Deer goals that counted.

In both games however the Barons displayed excellent sportsmanship, taking nine minor penalties compared with 20 by Stettler and 19 by Red Deer. Stettler had three players ejected for major penalties, while Red Deer had three players pick up misconducts.

NOTICE OF HEARING

ACHESON FIELD

Application No. 9015

TAKE NOTICE that examiners appointed by the Energy Resources Conservation Board will hold a public hearing at the offices of the Board, 14505 - 123 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, on Friday, April 9, 1976, at the hour of 9:30 a.m., for the purpose of hearing representations respecting an application from Canadian Natural Gas Liquids Limited for approval of an expansion of the Acheson gas processing plant located in the South-west quarter of Section 2, Township 53, Range 26, West of the 4th Meridian. The maximum permitted hydrogen sulphide inlet rate would be increased from 10.5 thousand cubic feet per day to 19.0 thousand cubic feet per day and the maximum sulphur dioxide emission rate would be increased from 0.79 long tons per day to 1.43 long tons per day. The sulphur dioxide would be emitted to the atmosphere through the existing 72-foot flare stack. Copies of the application and information and particulars filed in support thereof may be obtained by interested persons from the applicant's agent, Great Northern Gas Utilities Ltd., 700 Three Calgary Place, Calgary, Alberta, T2P 0J1, (Attention: Mr. D. G. Miller).

Any person intending to make a submission with respect to this application shall file, on or before April 6, 1976, seven copies of the submission with the Board at 603 - 6 Avenue S.W., Calgary, Alberta, T2P 0T4, and one copy of the submission with the applicant at the above address of its agent.

DATED at Calgary, Alberta on March 17, 1976.

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Balers lose to Red Deer

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Myck of the Balers tie the score when he took a pass from Goalie John Sexsmith and rushed the length of the ice to score on a high hard drive.

Second period ended with the score tied at 3 to 3.

Red Deer again grabbed a one-goal lead when Kelvin Rosemeiter scored early in the period. The Balers were fighting an uphill battle all night, but never gave up. They tied the game again when starty forward Ricky Gray scored on passes from linemates Brad Hammett and Paul Kelly. With the possibility of overtime looming, both teams checked extremely hard.

Facing elimination, it was a tremendously tense hockey game in the last few minutes. Red Deer finally got a go-ahead goal again when Rick Bowles converted a pass from Frenette and Pugh. It stood up as the Balers pressed hard for the last five minutes. In the last minute coach Laplante pulled his goalie for the sixth attacker, however Balers could not connect as they swarmed around the Petes net. Final score 5 to 4.

This eliminated the Balers going into the A final as they

had not lost a game up to this point.

Ricky Gray capped off a tremendous series individually when he was presented with one of the stars of the game. This gave him a trophy in all three games he played in. Other Balers who received trophies for stars in the tournament were forward Paul Kelly and defenceman Scott Holliday. Balers.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

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WEAVERS MEETING

The St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild - Weavers Group will have a meeting April 1 at 8 p.m., at the University - Home Economics Room 219, 88 Avenue and 112 Street. The Weavers will be guests of Ann Lambert who will be showing slides, woven articles and clothing from Guatemala. Do not miss this meeting please.

MINOR BASEBALL

Registration will be held at Robert Rundle School on March 27 and April 3 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Forms are available at the Sports Shop and the Parks and Recreation Department at the Town Hall until April 3. Coaches and umpires are urgently required. Umpires at the rate of \$5 per game. Any businesses or individuals willing to sponsor teams are also needed. Phone Mr. G. Samagalski for further information at 459-5247.

SOFTBALL REGISTRATION

The Hercules Sports Association will be holding re-

gistration for softball at Robert Rundle School Foyer on March 27 from 10 - 12 noon.

PLAY LEADERSHIP COURSE

Students wishing to work as playground leaders for the St. Albert Parks and Recreation Department might be interested in a course in play leadership to be offered at Vincent J. Maloney School on Wednesday from 7:30 - 10 commencing April 14. The course presents information and develops skills in a variety of areas such as drama, arts and crafts, music, movement and outdoor recreation. An information meeting will be held at St. Albert High on Tuesday, March 25 and at Paul Kane on Tuesday, April 6. Watch for posters and announcements at your school.

SPRING BREAK ACTIVITIES

During Spring Break, why not learn how to make a kite and fly it? On Wednesday, March 31 there will be a kite building class at the Grandin Clubhouse starting at 10 a.m. The class is open to boys or girls eight years of

age and up. As only 15 will be accepted in the class, register at the Town Hall right away. If enough interest is shown, a second class may be held on Thursday afternoon. Each participant should bring \$2 for materials and supplies. Registrations will be accepted at the Town Hall Parks and Recreation office. A one dollar registration fee will be charged.

LOST AND FOUND

All lost and found items from the outdoor rinks are at the Arena from Wednesday, March 31 - Friday, April 2. Anyone wishing to claim an item should come from 4 - 6 p.m. Any items remaining after Friday will be given to the needy.

HOLIDAY SKATING

During spring break the Arena will be open for public skating every day from 12:30 - 2 p.m. Cost is 25¢ for children, 50¢ for students and 75¢ for adults.

SOCCER REGISTRATION

Anyone interested in playing soccer this summer can register with the Hercules Sports Association at Sir

George Simpson School on March 27 from 10 - 12 noon.

BADMINTON CANCELLED

The Sturgeon Valley Bad-

minton Association would like to remind members that due to the school break badminton will be cancelled from March 27 to April 3

inclusive. Also, the gymnasium at Vital Grandin School will not be available for badminton on Saturday, April 10, 1976.



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Spotlight on Sturgeon

French-English problem rears head at Namao

By Jim McIntyre

A sudden hue and cry began at the annual meeting of Sturgeon School Division electors in the Namao School last Monday night.

It came as quite a surprise for a meeting which was distinguished for the free and easy discussion on the achievements of the division over the past year and the rapport between the electors and their board of school trustees.

Suddenly a lady in the audience, during question time, changed the atmosphere like a mad March wind when she told the Sturgeon School Division #24 that it was denying students the chance to learn French, possibly at the expense of potential careers with the Federal Government.

And it was that point which cut like a knife. The real point which the lady was making was that it was a good thing to learn two languages, the knowledge of French giving one a finer insight on one's own tongue.

No one would deny this from a purely educational point of view.

The Federal Government contributed the princely sum of \$358.60 to help a French program in the Sturgeon Heights School, the only one in the division which offered second language training during the past year.

Superintendent Frank Robinson told the good lady that Sturgeon had given French a fair crack of the whip in the past but that "for the amount of instruction and the amount of time -- it wasn't paying dividends."

So the amount of French being retained by students was minimal, and when the program was withdrawn, there was no "hue and cry" for its reinstatement. This year there were not enough students in the Sturgeon Junior High who wanted to take French, either. Mr. Robinson pointed to the difficulty of teaching French in a "Cultural Vacuum."

Officials of the Sturgeon School Division told the lady that there just wasn't any support for "bilingualism in our schools," that it couldn't be shoved down anyone's throat, but if enough people wanted the program that would be fine and dandy, but would cost money.

The sudden outburst about the Canadian bilingual problem leads one to look at the issue more deeply.

There is something sinister about a Federal Government which insists on two official languages when according to the last census in 1971, 67.1 per cent of Canadians gave English as their first language, and 18 per cent gave French as first language. This must inevitably lead to capable unilingual people being passed over for jobs with the Federal Government which they would be able to perform capably, were it not for the artificial stumbling block the government has put in their way. This must also lead to a form of elitism in the top echelons of the Federal Government service.

It is not difficult to find parallels in the history of other countries which have had a "French-English problem" notably Britain itself.

The comparison may be a bit facile, but in spite of the fact that the French (Normans as they were then called) invaded England in 1066, 900 years later there is no French on English cornflake packets for breakfast each morning. The French culture then was given an elitist place in the life of a nation with a "French-English problem," French becoming the language of the courts and diplomacy. But it was not long before the great names of the new breed of English writers like Spenser, Langland, Shakespeare and Chaucer gradually shifted the balance and made English a language to be respected in its own right.

It could also be said that the Federal Government has given French an elitist place in Canada and this may be causing many people hardship as they find they cannot advance their careers with the Federal Government because they do not speak French.

It may then take another 900 years before Canada's French - English language problem is solved to the satisfaction of both parties, not forgetting that statistics show there is little reason in 1976 for Canada's official languages policy.

The little "hue and cry" at the Namao school shows that the French-English language problem as imposed on Canadian society by the Federal Government is more a cause for dividing the country than unifying it. But no one can deny that people should have the right to LEARN a second language, political implications aside.

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Sturgeon Gazette

New Sturgeon High School will be tops in design

"This will be the best designed school on this continent - certainly in Alberta," School Trustee Harold Paul of Sturgeon School Division #24 told 28 electors and trustees of the division at its annual meeting in the Namao School last Monday night.

Mr. Paul was referring to a \$5 million vocational high school which looks set to be built on land just east of the present Namao school.

Mr. Paul emphasized that vocational education would form a large part of the school's activities when it opens in the fall of 1977.

The reports of Sturgeon school chairman John McDonnell (unable to attend the

annual meeting for compassionate reasons) and Superintendent Frank Robinson gave high priority to the new high school which is being designed by the architectural firm of McIntosh, Workun and Chernenko.

Reeve of the MD of Sturgeon Bill Flynn wondered what would happen if costs went beyond the scope of the money bylaw for the new school.

On the money bylaw, it has not been challenged by electors in the MD of Sturgeon, Mr. Paul said, "The money bylaw was intended to do the job - it is anticipated it will cover the cost of the building at any time." He wanted to reassure the Reeve this was so in spite of high inflation which is sweeping the country.

Mr. Robinson told electors that because of the growth rate predicted in high school student numbers at the new facility, portables may be needed by 1978, just one year after the school opens.

His report mentions that by June this year, the con-

tract will be let and construction will begin soon after that. Once the school is ready, all high school age students resident in the division will be able to attend.

Apart from regular academic programs, vocational programs will include automotive, welding, building construction, drafting, beauty culture and business education.

The school is designed to take 765 students and present projections indicate that the Division's high school population will reach 725 by the fall of 1977.

With the new high school, the division will be able to exercise a measure of direct control over the quality and cost of high school services in Sturgeon. Six hundred and twenty-three high school students are taking regular programs in high schools outside the division, an increase of 50 students over the previous year.

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Villeneuve Voyageurs win Sturgeon Championship

For the second straight year, Villeneuve Voyageurs have won the Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey League championship.

Voyageurs won the best of seven series four games to two over Legal Canadiens with a final 7-1 victory last Tuesday in Riviere Qui Barre Arena. Voyageurs have used the RQB ice since about last Christmas and have a large fan following.

Villeneuve won the championship last season in a tough series with Morinville Motors.

Voyageurs finished in fourth place in the seven-team league. They took out second place Namao in four games in their best of five series. Legal ended the season in third spot and then upset first place Morinville in a series that went five games.

In the best of seven finals, Voyageurs came on strong to knock out Legal in six games. The championship game Tuesday, March 16 saw the RQB Arena jammed to capacity with fans from both teams communities.

Voyageurs Captain Vic Soetaert opened the scoring with the only goal of the first period at 18:55 with Cy Klassen and Dwayne Klassen assisting on the goal. The game came on a powerplay drive with Legal's Darcy Brisson sitting out a slashing penalty.

Villeneuve really turned on the power in the second period as they scored five unanswered goals and a 6-0 lead.

Two of the goals came on the powerplay as Ron Perrott and Vic Soetaert scored with the man-advantage. Marc Contant, Cal Prodal and Vic Soetaert's third of the game rounded out the Voyageurs second period scoring.

Veteran forward Laurent Coulombe finally got one past Voyageur goalie Bill Tieland early in the third period on a screen shot.

Prodal closed out the scoring with his second of the period.

The game, as was the entire series, cleanly played with referee Harvey Dodds calling seven minors to Legal and six to Villeneuve.

Following the game the league trophy was presented to Voyageur Coach Noel

Meunier and Captain Vic Soetaert. Meunier then took a victory ride on his players shoulders off the ice.

A social get-together was held at the Villeneuve Hall where the game and series was replayed many times over.

Coach Meunier, along with Legal's Coach Louis Martin, on behalf of their respective teams would like to thank all their fans tremendous support throughout the year and especially during the playoffs.



Gibbons Queen contestants gather around the new Snowball Queen, Rhonda Smith, crowned on Friday evening after the Ice Show.

School

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ENDS 75 WITH SURPLUS

In spite of inflation, the books of the division balanced nicely at the end of last year with a surplus of \$25,760.90 out of actual total expenditures of \$3,725,299.13. Naturally, salaries took the major portion of the budget. (61 per cent).

Other points worth noting in the chairman's annual report was the opening of a new community core school in Gibbons last fall, and the

building of a new skating arena on to the Camilla School by the Riviere Qui Barre Agricultural Society. Also the board set up and equipped a home economics classroom and an industrial arts shop at the Namo school to further improve the special education program for junior high school students. A seven per cent growth in the student population in Sturgeon was also noted, with the average class size in the division being reduced by two last September to improve the quality of instruction in the schools. Other statistics in the annual report show a total

enrolment of 2465 students across grades 1 - 9, an increase of 115 over the year 1974-75.

Six hundred and eighty-eight students were enrolled in classes outside the division in grades 10-12, senior high and elementary special. This is an increase of 63 over the previous year.

Eighty-five per cent of teaching staff in the division have now four or more years of training. There were 11 resignations from staff over the year, with 27.5 new appointments.

Employees who retired at the end of the school year were teacher Mrs. Jeanette Champagne, of the Sturgeon Heights School, with 32 years of service, Thomas Fink, vice-principal of the Namo school with 24 years of service and finally Mr. Maurice Bugnet, bus operator in the Camilla school area with 25 years service.

SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Mr. Robinson's report points out that special education programs recently introduced in the division are proving extremely beneficial to students with learning difficulties. Resource room

programs operate at each school and provide diagnostic and remedial services to about 20-25 elementary pupils with learning disabilities.

The junior high school improvement program operating at Namo High School which serves older students with learning disabilities is now in its second year of operation, and doing well.

Two hundred and twenty elementary and junior high school students in need of special assistance are being helped by the division's special education programs.

Kindergarten services, now in their second year of operation have been widely accepted by parents, the report goes on to say. Enrolment at the beginning of fall term last year showed an increase of 14 per cent of students registering in the program. Some principals have reported every child resident in the school attendance area eligible to enrol. (4½-5½) has done so.

In 1975, teachers with four years training were being paid \$11,500 to \$18,940 and at the six year level of training, from \$12,850 to \$20,390. All schools in the division are being used at pretty well full capacity as far as space



When the early pioneers settled the West, they were faced with the problem of plowing the soil to prepare for planting crops. A farmer's mule was his best friend and these skaters are demonstrating how strong and dependable these animals were.

utilization goes.

What also emerged at the annual meeting was that the staff and administrators are doing a fine job for education in Sturgeon, a fact not underscored by the poor attendance at the meeting.

Reg Austin, appointed chairman, closed by complaining about apathy among the public about their children's education.

'I would like to have seen the gymnasium full,' he said.

Representing the school division at the annual meeting were trustees Olga Bilecki, Lois Hole (who read Mr. McDonnell's report), Harold Paul, Superintendent Frank Robinson, Walter Hepler, assistant superintendent; Secretary-Treasurer Charles Krauskopf, and Assistant Secretary-Treasurer Jim McDermott.

For more on the annual meeting see the 'Spotlight on Sturgeon' in the Sturgeon Gazette.

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AUCTION SALE

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FRIDAY, APRIL 2nd

Safe Starts 1:30 SHARP

Coffee & Donuts Served

MACHINERY:

1974 MF model 1085 diesel tractor c/w cab (air cond. and heater), multi-power trans, 18.4 x 34 rear 10.00 x 16 front tires, dual hyd.

5 Hydraulic cylinders.

7 ft. Dozer Blade to fit M.H. 44 or Ford 5000

1974 Farmhand model 225 front end loader c/w bucket, dozer blade.

Canade 9 ft. angle dozer blade (front mount).

1974 Versatile hydrostatic 400 s.p. 15 ft. swather c/w cab, oversized 12 x 24 tires.

15 ft. pickup reel.

1975 Farmking grain wagon c/w 9.5 x 15 rubber, 170 bu. steel box.

1974 N.H. model 1002 bale wagon (56 bales).

1974 M.F. model 124 baler.

Little Giant 30 ft. conveyor on transports, c/w gas motor (multi-use for grain, bales, loose feed).

10 ft. M.F. model 33 D.D. drill on rubber c/w fertilizer and grass seed attachment, press gang packers.

1974 Melroe 5 x 16 plow c/w spring trip beams.

16 ft. Ford vibra-shank cultivator c/w noble time tooth harrows.

16 ft. Cockshutt moline tandem disc on transports c/w 7.50 x 18 tires, noble time tooth harrows.

10 section rolling on rubber drawbar c/w 10 H.D. diamond harrows.

12 ft. Cockshutt model 247 deep tillage cultivator c/w midwest H.D. tine tooth harrows, rod weed attach.

14 ft. Morris rod weeder

5 section steel drawbar.

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21 ft. x 4 inch auger, 15 ft. x 4 inch auger.

Two 10 ft. Drags.

10 Bale Fork.

20,000 lb. of fabba beans (livestock feed - 28 percent protein), 3 ½ ton of 16-20 bagged fertilizer, 300 lb. alsike clover, large quantity of timothy seed, 5 bu. p.t.o. grass seeder, 300 gal. fuel tank (complete), grain-aerator, moisture master 101a grain tester and other items.

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LOCATED: 6 MILES NORTH, 3 WEST, 1 NORTH AND ½ WEST OF BARRHEAD

SATURDAY, APRIL 3rd

Safe Starts 1:00 SHARP

Coffee & Donuts Served

MACHINERY - MISCELLANEOUS:

1973 N.H. model 1500 S.P. Combine c/w Cab, straw chopper, monitor equipped.

1975 White model 2-105 diesel tractor c/w Cab with heater, dual hyd., Dual Wheels, Ipto lights, s. (165 hrs).

Oliver model 88 gas Tractor c/w hyd., Ipto, pulley, lights

Farmhand front end loader c/w hay fork, manure fork.

18½ ft. Cockshutt model 237 wing type Vibra Shank 12 ft. Cockshutt tandem disc, on transports

12 ft. Cockshutt 246 deep tillage Cultivator c/w tine tooth harrows.

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IHC breaking plow c/w hyd.

28 ft. x 6 inch Malco Grain Auger on transports c/w 8 H.P. Motor.

New Koehler 8 h.p. gas motor c/w self start.

10 inch Pa-Pack Hammermill c/w bdg attach.

50 ft. x 6 inch Hammermill Belt.

2 ton Mercury truck c/w grain box, tarp, 4 hyd. cylinders, good horse sleigh, 500 gal. 2 comp. fuel tank, 300 gal. fuel tank, portable air compressor, chains, 33 sheets of 14 ft. galvanized roofing, 32 sheets of 10 ft. galvanized roofing and other items.

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VILLENEUVE REPORT

A new church board was elected for St. Peter's Villeneuve the last Sunday of January. Elected were Sam Coyes, chairman; Pat Shee-

han, 1st vice; Finance - Victor A. Soetaert; Social - Eloise Borle; Youth - Colleen Klak, Vernice Soetaert, Donald Lema; Secretary - Lorraine Kremer; Liturgical -

Kathy Lema. On March 14 the Villeneuve CWL held their annual elections. Mrs. Emile Soetaert was returned by acclamation to the position of

president, 1st vice - Terry Demers; 2nd vice - Eloise Borle, 3rd vice - Simonne Sheehan, Sec. - Dixie Soetaert; Treas. - Monique Hoepner.

Mrs. Theresa Demers gave a report on her attendance at the regional meeting in Wabamun.

The ladies were invited to attend Leeder House at 9805 - 105 Street, Edmonton between 2-4 p.m. March 21. This is a home for girls sponsored by Birthright.

hockey.

Achievement Day for the Villeneuve 4H Clothing and Craft clubs is Monday, April 12. Everyone is welcome to view the work of the girls and to attend the program at 7:30 p.m. in the Villeneuve Hall.

4H CLOTHING CLUB

By Debra Borle

Speak-offs for the Villeneuve 4H Clothing Club were held in the Hall on March 3. A very close competition resulted in Stella McAnnally being declared winner and Lana Kremer the runner-up. The girls had a very diversified choice of subjects. The judges expressed pleasure at the quality of speech given by these junior members.

VILLENEUVE 4H CRAFTS

Senior speak-offs were held on March 17 for members of the 4H Craft Club. Eight girls spoke on a variety of subjects. The winners of this competition were Pam Henry - first and Michelle Gagnier - second. Colleen Klak, a last year member was chairman and Jocelyne Durocher a former 4H member was one of the judges.

An engagement party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sheehan celebrating the engagement of Colleen Sheehan and Raymond Soetaert.

A celebration party extended to the small hours of the morning following the winning of the cup by the Villeneuve hockey club. Congratulations to coach Noel Meunier and his hockey club on a season of exciting

Congratulations to Mary Leah McAnnally who won the title of Miss Teen Edmonton and was one of the four finalists in Toronto in Miss Teen Canada.

Vimy News

By Lea Limoges

Mrs. Simone Provincial is in the Immaculata Hospital in Westlock. Get well soon Simone!

Alfreda Fortier also spent a few days in the hospital last week. We understand he's up and around again.

The first Lenten Card Party for Development and Peace was held in the Vimy Hall on Sunday night. Mrs.

Gabriel Caouette and Leo Ringuette won first prize while Lea Limoges and Roland Sequin took the "boobie" prizes. A good time was enjoyed by all who attended. The next social evening will consist of a Pot Luck supper on March 28. Father Pratt and Seminars will take over the evening with a "discussion on Vocations."

Mrs. Marie Blanche

L'Heureux, mother of Art and Len passed away in the Immaculata Hospital in Westlock on March 15 at the age of 79 years. Heartfelt condolences to Art, Len and their families. Mrs. L'Heureux was predeceased by her husband on December 31, 1975.

The upholstery course is now over and reports are that it was well worthwhile all the

hard work and was enjoyed by all the participants.

Lorraine and Claude Cloutier and baby daughter spent the weekend visiting at the home of Lorraine's parents Jeanne and Ed Sabourin.

If you have news you would like to share with our community please phone Lea at 961-2168.

Borle - Bieseigel wed in Villeneuve

June Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andre Borle became the bride of Blaine Bieseigel, (son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bieseigel) at a Nuptial Mass concelebrated by Father Don Kroetch of Hay River, godfather of the bride, Father Tom Kroetch, uncle of the bride and Father Roche of St. Peter's Parish Villeneuve.

The bride wore a white jacketed dress of velvet and peu de soie. She wore a white hat, and her bouquet was of blue carnations and yellow roses.

Her attendants, Simonne Prodahl and Debra Borle,

sisters of the bride, wore two shades of blue, their long gowns topped by hooded jackets trimmed with white daisies.

Best men were Robin and Martin Frank, both friends of Blaine. Brian Sheehan, cousin of the bride was the mass server.

Organist for her niece's wedding was Sister Catherine Kroetch of Edmonton, soloist was Joyce Borle.

A reception and buffet supper was held in the Villeneuve Community Hall for about 250 guests.

June and Blaine will make their home in Edmonton.



MR. & MRS. BLAINE BIESEIGEL

Alberta dairy position

Creamery butter and factory cheese production in Alberta was up considerably at the beginning of this year compared with the beginning of 1975, but ice cream mix production was down slightly.

The following figures were released by Alberta Agriculture's dairy division.

BUTTER

Alberta creamery butter production for January was 1,375,000 pounds, an increase of 16 per cent compared with January 1975. Production was up by 30 per cent in the northern region of

the province, by 2 per cent in the west-central region, by 24 per cent in the east-central region and by 13 per cent in the southern region.

Canada creamery butter production was 16,710,000 pounds in January, representing an increase of 34 per cent over a year earlier.

Canada creamery butter stocks on February 1 of this year were 73,982,000 pounds an increase of 81 per cent over February 1, 1975.

CHEESE

Alberta factory cheese production for January was 793,000 pounds, an increase

of 32 per cent over the same month in 1975. Alberta cheddar cheese production was 557,000 pounds, representing a 36 per cent increase over January 1975.

Canada cheddar cheese production in January was 14,394,000 pounds, an increase of 15 per cent compared with January 1975.

ICE CREAM MIX

Alberta ice cream mix production for January was 210,000 gallons, a decrease

of 2 per cent compared with January 1975.

Canada ice cream mix production was 2,020,000 gallons, an increase of 9 per cent compared with January 1975.

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Alberta fluid milk sales during November 1975 (the latest figures available) were 11,595,000 quarts, representing a decrease of 3 per cent compared with the same month a year earlier.

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MORINVILLE MEMOS

By Marg Bentz

Don't forget that this Saturday (March 27), the Morinville Board of Trade is sponsoring their annual "Meet Your Neighbour Night" at the Rec. Centre (music by the High Chaparral). Tickets are available from business places or from the executive - Gerry Schindler, Dr. Paul Underwood, Eva Quinn, Lloyd Kachman, Bob Craig, Henry Lamoureux and Anne Kryskow.

Tonight, Wednesday, March 24, the school district annual meeting will be held at 8 p.m., at Georges P. Vanier High School, Music Room.

The Goodtimers held their raffle on Thursday, March 18 at the Fire Hall. The 13 oz.

cornish hens was won by Carl Royan; Lorette Blackburn took home the 26 oz. chicken and grand prize, 133 oz. turkey, went to Colleen Brison.

The Central Sturgeon Ag. Society will be having a "Name the Building" contest in the near future. Anyone may propose a name, but the name must conotate a multi-use structure. The name will be decided at the Sportsman's Supper, April 16.

Morinville Mother's Local Guides and Brownies will hold their monthly meeting on Thursday, March 25 at 8 p.m., at the Rec. Centre.

There will be no school during the week of March 29

to April 2 (Spring break).

A.R.S.A. Carnival Practice will be held in the Rec. Centre next Tuesday (March 30th) starting at 4:30 p.m.

The Morinville Lions Figure Skating Club held CESA tests on March 20 and congratulate those candidates who were successful in the following tests: Preliminary Figure - Lorie Kachman, Jeanette Saldern, Kim Rogers, Paige Robinson and Maureen Krauskopf; First Figure - Donna Kryskow; Fourth Figure - Vivian Blackburn; Bronze Freestyle - Donna Kryskow; Quick Waltz - Jayne Kachman, Maureen Krauskopf; Canasta Tango - Leanne Kryskow, Susan Pifko, Valerie Wood; Swing Dance - Lonie Kachman, Maureen Krauskopf, Debra Noyes; Fiesta Tango - Jeanette Saldern; Willow Waltz - Paige Robinson, Jeanette Saldern; American Waltz and Rocker Foxtrot - Jocelyn Blackburn, Paso Doble - Vivian Blackburn.

The test committee wishes to thank all those who so willingly helped make this test day run smoothly and for supplying the delicious food to feed all the judges.

Annual Parish supper will be held at the Rec. Centre on April 11 from 5 - 7 p.m. Prices are \$2.50 per adult, \$2 for children 10 - 14 years of age, \$1 for children up to 10 years. (Maximum \$10 per family).

Elite Carpeis has moved to bigger and better premises 1/2 block south of the Post Office. Martin Somers and his staff are looking forward to serving Morinville and district residents from the new store.

The next rummage sale for the "Mother's Local" will be held on April 7, 1976. Any items can be dropped off at the home of Mrs. P. Ramer 10108 - 104 Avenue.

On March 24 at 8 p.m. the Edmonton Eskimos will be playing an exhibition basketball game against a team from Georges P. Vanier, in Morinville. The game is to help raise money for the Senior Students' Union and admission is only \$2 per adult and \$1 for students.

Frontier Daze organizers are currently looking for talent to perform at their Sunday (June 27) evening program. Phone Lois Mulligan at 939-4048 for more information.

Come on out to the carnival on Sunday, April 11th! The Morinville Lions Figure Skating Club will be having their winter carnival at 2 p.m. at the arena. Admission is \$1 per adult and 50 cents for children over six (under six are free). Theme for the 1976 carnival is "That's Entertainment." These youngsters really work hard to make the show very successful, so let's all give our support and come on out and enjoy the show.

Congratulations to Lillian and Robert Bokenfor on the birth of their ninth child Daniel Robert. Danny was born at the Misericordia Hospital in Edmonton at 7:53 a.m., on February 26, 1976, and weighed 8 lbs. 15 ozs. Proud godparents are brother Darrell and sister Diane.

News items for the March 31 issue can be phoned to me by Friday, March 27 or

directly to the Gazette (458-2240). Any news items for the April 7 issue can be phoned directly to the Gazette.

Good news for Morinville and district residents - "Happy Pop" has come to town! Jim and Claire Curry (residents of Bon Accord) have opened for business in the old Elite Carpet Building (across from the Post Office). Now, everyday (except Sundays) from 11 a.m. till 6 p.m., shoppers can take advantage of this economical and convenient way of buying pop. (Full refunds on Pop Shoppe and Pic-a-Pop bottles and cases).

RENDEZVOUS CLUB NEWS

By Dorothy Daignault
A good crowd turned out at our St. Patrick's party. Whist and bingo were enjoyed as

usual.

The first prize winners at whist were Mrs. Rose Martel and M. Jerry Pelletier and the booby prizes were won by Mrs. Violet Trider and Mr. Oswald Chevalier. The winners of the bingo games were: Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Margaret Vandaele, Mrs. Bernadette Ouellette, Mrs. Rose Martel, Mrs. Jeannette Champagne and Mrs. Hermine Houle. The lucky winner for the door prize was Mrs. Louise Billo.

I hope the ladies are all working on their Easter bonnets. Our Easter Hat parade will take place at the Rendezvous Clubhouse April 9, at 8 p.m. In the hat contest there are three categories (a) the most original, (b) the prettiest (c) the most comical, and a prize of \$5 is offered in each category.

After the parade and judging cards will follow and a lunch will be served.

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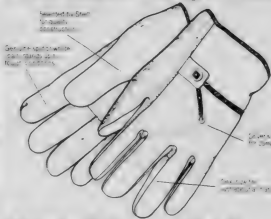
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Workmen trying to relieve flood conditions in Morinville have to move quickly to avoid getting splashed by a passing truck.

Home germination test

Here is an idea for a home grain germination test suggested by Alberta Agriculture's pure seed technician, Lydia Erickson.

Soak a clean dishcloth or piece of white paper towelling in water. Squeeze out the excess moisture and lay 100 kernels of the grain you want to test evenly near the middle of the cloth or paper. When counting out the kernels take them from a good representative sample and do not pick out just the good looking kernels - include broken ones that are

half or greater than half the size of the normal kernels. Next, roll the cloth or paper into a fairly firm roll and tie it loosely with string.

Place the roll in a clean quart sealer and put the glass top on the sealer (do not use a rubber ring). Then put the jar on a shelf in a kitchen cupboard (do not put it in a window). Check the jar every few days to make sure the cloth or paper is still damp.

Each type of grain has a different germination time. The germination period for wheat, oats and barley is 12 days, for rye and flax it is 10 days and for flax it is seven days. At the end of the appropriate time, count only

those kernels that have developed a good root and sprout. Number 1 seed should germinate 85 per cent or better.

Although this home test will give a fairly good indication of germination, it cannot be used by anyone who wants to sell his grain for seed. In that case he must obtain a germination and grade certificate from the Plant Products Division, 873 Federal Public Building, 9820 - 107 Street, Edmonton, TSK 1E7.

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Morinville Sports

Cing Concrete Shaver "B" were nipped 3-1 by the visiting Redwater team on Saturday, March 20.

Andy's Trucking Shaver "A" played three games in the Gibbons Shaver Tournament on Saturday: lost the first (2-1) and last (2-1) to Redwater and Gibbons respectively but managed a win

against Bon Accord (4-1). Jay Enright set up Patrick Krauskopf in the first game and Kevin Paul in the final game as well as scoring one himself in the middle game assisted by Kevin Paul. Joel Chevalier passed twice to Casey Benz for two more and Kevin Paul rounded out the scoring with a single.

Mite B tied ROB 1-1 Friday evening. Casey Benz scored the goal on a pass from Andrew Hittinger.

Morinville Mite A staged a four team tournament Sunday, March 21, featuring top teams from Barrhead, St. Albert and Fort Sask. Morinville won their tournament by beating Barrhead 9-6 in the final game; they earned

the appearance in the final by edging Barrhead 6-5, trimming Ft. Sask, 3-1 and tying St. Albert 3-3. Barrhead had tied the Fort 1-1, and beat St. Albert 5-2 while the remaining game was the Fort 2, St. Albert 1. All games were played exceptionally well and the participating teams deserve to be congratulated. Morinville goal scorers were: Chris Bokenfohr 10, Dwight Van Brabant 9 and Neil Bokenfohr 2.

Bantam B tied Hutching's Shoe Sails 1-1 last Monday (March 15).

GOODTIMERS

Goodtimers are ending their season on a high note. Thursday they tied the always tough Maggies in Westlock (9-9) then Sunday night they outpowered the visiting Bon Accord team 12-6. Dave Peyer had a big night Sunday when he

figured in on all of his lines eight goals (scored one assisted on seven); linemate Dan Wahlfeldt proved Americans can play hockey by scoring two goals while Allan Benz picked up the remaining five. Defenceman Paul

Houle scored a pair while Ernie Brisson and George St. Laurent supplied singles. The Goodtimers play their last home game of the season next Sunday, March 28 at 8 o'clock, admission will be free.

Scientist challenges evolution theory

Dr. Duane T. Gish, associate director of the Institute for Creation Research, San Diego, California, maintains that scientific evidence shows that evolution, far from being an established fact, is a very poor theory of how our universe and living things arose.

He believes that the concept of special creation, derived from the Genesis account, offers a far superior model for correlating and explaining the evidence related to origins.

Dr. Gish was speaking recently in Edmonton and is a biochemist, with degrees from UCLA and the University of California, Berkeley. He has spent 20 years in scientific research at Cornell University Medical College, the Virus Laboratory of UC, Berkeley, and the Upjohn Company, including work with Vincent du Vigneaud and Wendell Stanley, both Nobel prize winners, before joining the Institute for Creation Research.

He believes that the dogmatic indoctrination of students in evolution theory while excluding creation as an alternative, results in poor science, a weakening of the educational process, denial of academic freedom, and the violation of the separation of church and state by promoting humanistic religion.

Gish maintains that, if anything, evolution is less scientific than creation because it contradicts some of our best established natural laws.

If the particles-to-people theory is true, matter must have the inherent ability to self-organize itself into ever higher and higher levels of complexity.

Scientists should have been able to recognize this tendency and to have constructed natural laws that describe it.

Gish points out that no such natural law is known to scientists, however, but that the second law of Thermodynamics, one of the basic laws of science, describes just the opposite tendency.

All natural, spontaneously occurring processes result in less of order. The universal tendency is to go from the complex to the simple, from order to disorder. Evolution would require just the opposite. To Gish, it seems evident, therefore that the Creator, supernatural, or external to the natural universe, must have been responsible for creating the high degree of order and complexity found within it.

Evolution is impossible in the face of the laws of probability, Gish says. The amino acids of a protein or the nucleotides of DNA must

be arranged in a precise sequence, just like the letters contained in this sentence, but the laws of chemistry and physics could no more create this precise order than monkeys could type out this sentence. And it couldn't happen by chance.

Proteins usually consist of several hundred amino acids, but just 100 amino acids can be arranged in 10 x 130 different ways. The enormity of that number can be grasped by realizing that if the known universe were packed solid with electrons, it could hold no more than 10 x 130 electrons. The probability of obtaining even a single protein molecule by chance is therefore essentially nil, but the origin of life would have required the production of large quantities of hundreds of different kinds of protein and DNA molecules.

It is generally claimed by evolutionists that the fossil record supports evolution, but the fossil record actually contradicts expectations based on evolution theory and supports predictions based

on creation Gish maintains. Fossils of many complex animals...appear abruptly in the fossil record and no evolutionary ancestors for them can be found anywhere on the face of the earth. The abrupt appearance of all basically different kinds of plants and animals without transitional forms supports directly the predictions based on creation, but contradicts evolution.

"But where did the Creator come from?" Gish is often asked. There is only one possible answer, Gish replies. He must have existed forever. There is nothing really incredible about that Gish maintains, for if only matter exists, then it must have existed forever also.

Gish believes that the concept of an intelligent creator plus purpose, plus self-derived energy producing our marvellously complex universe is far superior, philosophically and scientifically, to the concept that nobody plus raw energy plus chance plus time produced the universe.

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Gibbons Snowball

By Karen Hogg

Well, Snowball is over for another year! What a great success it was! Everyone I talked to seemed to be having a good time. Our new carnival queen is Rhonda Smith for the Agricultural Society.

The extravaganza started on Wednesday evening with the princess tea and the judges who were Mayor Plain of St. Albert, Councilman Atkinson of Morinville, Councilman Murphy of Bon Accord and Mayor Snip Loblick of Gibbons. From the tea the four girls went to the school gym for the Talent Night. Each girl had her turn to speak on whatever topic they wanted. Pat Briggs gave a speech on Dreams, Arlene Law on Alcoholism, Beth Morin on her great memories of Gibbons, and Rhonda Smith spoke on job discrimination. In between the girls speeches those present were entertained with the singing of the Gibbons School Glee Club, Ukrainian dancing, tap dancing and jazz dancing. Door prizes were also drawn. It was a very enjoyable evening for all. From the gym, the girls with their parents and invited guests enjoyed a wine and cheese party in the mezzanine.

Thursday was Monte Carlo night which also proved to be a great success. Dancing and refreshments were served up in the mezzanine of the arena, while the games of chance were played downstairs in the lobby.

Friday afternoon was a fun day for the school kids and

teachers. There were races, toboggan races and lots of sports for the kids to do with ribbons going to first, second and third. The junior high boys and girls had a hockey game against the teachers which the teachers won 7-4.

Friday night was the Alberta Heritage Ice Show and the arena was packed. Costumes and props were made by Carol Machalec, Ann Schimpf, Karen Wyle, Marj Sullivan, Ada McLean, Liz Rains, Judy Allen, Jean Bibaud and Shirley Steinwand.

Make-up crew was Marie Smith, Jean Bibaud, Karen Wyle and Denise Zellweger. A special thanks to all these ladies, plus the dressers and the parents who helped sew their childrens costumes. The kids took

skating lessons for 10 weeks and then practised an extra eight weeks for the show. Pam Arndt, the guest skater from Edmonton was unable to attend as she had just undergone an operation. Her brother Robert did a very nice solo performance and then teamed up with Karen Thomas to do a skating pair which was also very good. The Gibbons kids worked very hard for this show and did a great job. Two door prizes have not yet been claimed. The numbers are 224 and 134. The other two prizes were an ash tray won by Terry Schimpf and Collin Law won a pair of motorcycle gloves.

Immediately following the

ice show the carnival queen was announced. First runner-up was Beth Morin and of course the Queen was Rhonda Smith, with June Rutan last year's Snowball Queen awarding Rhonda with the Queen's Ribbon and Crown. Maisie Metruene was the MC for the awards and closing.

Saturday morning was the pancake breakfast which was put on by the Minor Hockey Association fathers. A special thanks to the dads as they gave the moms a real break. Immediately after the breakfast the queen and princesses were awarded their prizes.

Rhonda Smith won a trip to the Kelowna Regatta, money

all donated to send her and a chaperone. She received 10% of her ticket sales, make-up from Jean Bibaud, cologne from Jean Archer and a charm from the Rec. Board.

Beth Morin was awarded a trip to Jasper. Make-up from Jean Bibaud, cologne from Jean Archer and a charm from the Rec. Board.

Pat Briggs and Arlene Law were presented with make-up from Jean Bibaud and Cologne by Jean Archer.

Princesses tiaras were donated by Loblick Industries. Trophies for the car rally were donated by Willow Ridge Realty of Gibbons.

The girls escorts were presented with mens cologne

donated by Jean Archer.

A big thank you to everyone who donated prizes and money for our queen and princesses and for everyone who bought tickets from the girls.

The Shavers hockey tournament went all day Saturday and Sunday morning. The Shavers A and B team played really well winning most of their games, but lost in the end with Redwater and Legal taking home the trophy. You boys really played good games!! And the support from the fans was just terrific.

The 30 mile car rally was on Saturday afternoon with Elaine Zutz and Vicky Walk-Cont'd from Page 34



Duck among the 'prairie animals.'



Robert Arndt and Karen Thomas skated a fine 'pairs' performance.



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GIBBONS NEWS

By Karen Hogg
The Gibbons Sunday School classes will commence on

Sunday, April 4 at 10 a.m. The Sunday School is non-denominational; children of

all faiths are welcome. The Secretary, Mrs. Fraser would appreciate a parent or an older brother or sister regis-

tering small children.

The Community Centre will be holding a beer fest on

April 17 in the Hall. Time is 8:30 p.m. and the band is the "Sundowners." Tickets will be sold at a later date.

SCOUT TEA AND BAKE SALE

Thank you to everyone who donated baking items for the Scout tea and bake sale, and also thanks to everyone who made it the success it was. A special thank you to Floyd Nelson for the donations of the beautiful lamps and to Laura Elder for the bingo prizes.

The door prize was won by Nellie Hogg; first raffle - Shirley Olson; second raffle - Pat Walmsley; jelly bean guess - Diane Leman.

There were 16 games of bingo played. Banks, spatulas, little games, flashlights and other prizes were awarded to the bingo winners. Everyone had a fun time.

We now have a new doctor in the area. Dr. John Deane. Recently from Northern Ontario, Dr. Deane is now practising in Redwater at 5024 - 50 Street in the old town library. Phone 735-3539. He is a 1967 University of Alberta graduate and is taking morning and afternoon appointments.

Mae Barker and Emily Oliver were co-hostesses at the Oliver home on Wednesday afternoon March 17. The occasion honoured Inga Cartwright, who is leaving to make her home in Vancouver. Guests were neighbours and friends of Inga. It was an opportunity to visit with her before she leaves. After a delicious lunch, Sheila Crosbie in a few well chosen words, presented Inga with a farewell gift from those present. Everyone wished Inga happiness in her new home, bringing a pleasant afternoon to a close.

Gibbons snowball

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er coming in first winning the trophies for Best Navigator and Top Driver.

Beer gardens were held all afternoon in the mezzanine with a beer fest on Saturday night in the school gym,

where Tim Yeo won the door prize of \$200 worth of carpets from Harvey and Poulton.

Mothers and Cubs broomball game results were not available so they will be in next week's edition.

The Gibbons Indians Hockey Club and the Edmonton Eskimos Football Club held a hockey game in the arena on Sunday afternoon. It was a capacity crowd out to watch the two teams play hockey.

The Eskimos won 9-3.

A bean supper was held at the hall, put on by the Legion ladies. The Eskimos were invited to join everyone with a hardy supper.

A special thank you is

extended to everyone who helped organize and donate time, money and prizes to make the weekend the success it was. A big thank you also to you for coming out and supporting this 1976 snowball weekend.

NAMAO NEWS

By Lorri Porter

The Namao 4H Light Horse Club held their public speaking night in the Namao United Church, March 18. A special thanks to the judges, Debbie Rye, Robin McLelle and also to the chairman, Betty Gibson. The winner of the Junior Class was Sandy Gypepsi. Second place went

to Cory Stanton and with Honourable Mention to Brian Pearce.

The winner of the Senior Class was Ian Haggith. Second place went to Lanny Robertson and with Honourable Mention to Margaret Forest. Following the speeches there was a snack.

Get well wishes to Mrs.

Howard Samis who is laid low with the flu bug.

Welcome home to Ken Stanton who is home from the hospital.

Get well wishes to Angus McDonell who is in for surgery.

Alice McLay of Lancaster

Park and her rink won the third event at Emerald Griesbach bonspiel. Dorothy Stanton, Norma Wagner and Jay McBurney were on the rink.

FLYNN REUNION

The Flynn reunion, now in its seventh year was held

Saturday evening, March 20.

It originated in 1969 by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson hosting a banquet for sisters and brothers and nephews and nieces and husbands and wives.

It is held each year on the closest Saturday to St. Patrick's Day, and is hosted by different families. It has grown in popularity and now includes the third generation. This year it was hosted by the families of Jim and Tom Flynn, in the form of a banquet and dance in the Namao Community Hall, attended by 100 guests.

The head table guests were Mrs. Mary Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Flynn; Mrs. Marjorie Flynn, Mr. Morris Chrystal and guest.

The evening was highlighted by three dance and up numbers by Rhonda and Kerri Vague, daughters of Gerald and Claudette Vague (nee Flynn) and the playing of many of the favorite Irish tunes by Danny Boister's orchestra. The Flynn's are a pioneer family of the St. Albert and Namao districts.

Farming on acid soil

The best thing you can do if you suspect that your soil is acidic is to have it tested this spring.

A soil is acid when the pH value is below 7.0 (it is alkaline when it is above 7.0). However, in practice, soils with a pH value

between 6.5 and 7.5 are considered neutral.

A low pH value affects the growth of alfalfa by reducing nodulation which, in turn, reduces the yield. Also a soil with a pH below 5.6 may contain soluble aluminum in sufficient quantities to be

toxic to crops.

One way of coping with an acid soil is to grow acid tolerant crops. Cereal and oilseed crops vary greatly in their tolerance to soil acidity. Oats, for example, are very tolerant, while wheat and rapeseed are moderately

tolerant. Barley is the least tolerant. Red clover and grasses are more tolerant to soil acidity than alfalfa and sweet clover.

Another way of managing an acid soil is to neutralize it with an application of lime. Lime costs about \$20 per ton. Although the initial cost is relatively high, it should be remembered that the benefit from a single application will probably last at least 10 years.

The amount of lime needed varies with the soil pH, the organic matter content and the clay content. Between one and two tons per acre is a common application rate. However, the field should be carefully sampled to establish the correct rate and to ensure that the lime is applied to areas that need it most.

Lime can be applied any time the ground is hard enough to support a tractor or truck and should be worked in to a depth of at least four or five inches.

Television featured next at Citadel too

You're Gonna Be Alright Jamie Boy by Canadian playwright David Freeman, opening at Citadel Too, Monday, March 29 at 8 p.m., describes the TV addicted state of the Canadian family. Continuing in the Citadel Too policy of encouraging Canadian works, You're Gonna Be Alright Jamie Boy is directed by Keith Digby and features Ray Wallis as Jamie Boy with Susan Andre, Jim Dougal, Jean-Pierre Fournier and Lee Royce. This final play of a very successful season runs through April 10th.

You're Gonna Be Alright Jamie Boy is "a clever satire describing the zombie state of the TV addicted family ...

The fantasies of a Canadian patriarch and his family fall flatter with each beery burp under the acid test of David Freeman's cynical humour." Jamie Boy's portrayal of a social situation which leaves one with a feeling of empathy, thus identifying with the play, illustrates Freeman's style as he depicts the current state of the family unit. Physically handicapped, Mr. Freeman uses his insight as he designs his works explaining the perspectives of the emotionally, mentally and physically handicapped.

With sets designed by Walter Foster, costumes by Lisa Dorais and lighting by Cameron More, You're Gon-

na Be Alright Jamie Boy plays Monday through Saturday at Citadel Too, upstairs 10018 - 102 Street. Admission \$3.00. Students \$2.00. The performance begins at 8 p.m., no latecomers are admitted. Tickets are available at the Citadel Box Office 424-2828.



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NOTICE OF PLEBISCITE ON MONEY BYLAW NO. 198

[Sections 29 and 30 of The Municipal Election Act]

NOTICE is hereby given that a vote of the proprietary electors of the Village of Gibbons will be held on Bylaw No. 198 of the Village of Gibbons, being a bylaw to authorize the borrowing by debenture for the construction of a Water Supply Main to provide treated water to the Village from the Northeast Water Board System.

The net cost after grants from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation and The Alberta Waterworks Assistance Program is estimated to be \$575,000.00 which will be borne by the ratepayers of the Village of Gibbons at large. This debt shall be repaid by the Village of Gibbons as nearly as possible in equal annual instalments of combined principal and interest at a rate not exceeding Twelve (12%) percent, being approximately \$63,500.00 annually for Twenty-Five (25) years. Based on the 1975 taxable assessment, this annual repayment will require an increase in the mill rate of approximately 44 mills or approximately \$217.00 per household based on 3.4 persons per average household.

The voting will take place on **Thursday, the 8th day of April, 1976, from 12:00 noon to eight o'clock in the evening.**

Polls will be situated in the following locations:

Village Office, Gibbons, Alberta.

Proprietary electors wishing to attend the polling places as agents for or against the bylaw, and at the summing up of the votes, may receive the necessary appointment for this purpose by attending at the Village Office at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, the 9th day of April, 1976.

Notices will be summed up at the office of the municipal secretary on the 9th day of April, 1976 at 1:00 p.m.

MAISIE METRUNC
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I certify that the above summary is a correct statement of the bylaw that is to be submitted to a vote.

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CALAHOO NEWS

By Liz McLeod
Leo and Evelyn Paquette of R.R. 1 Calahoo were pleased with the visit of Evelyn's mother and brothers, Mrs. J. Margaret Buskas, Allan and Doug from the Bashaw district a while ago.

Ernie and Marge Larson of R.R. 1 Calahoo were so pleased to have Ernie's parents Martin and Gertie Larson from Jarvie, Alberta home for a visit but were sad to see Gertie with her arm in a cast, having crushed her wrist in a bad fall while visiting their daughter Janet and Charles Quinn and family at Dawson Creek, B.C.

On another occasion Ernie's younger brother Marvin Larson and friend Leona came to visit, bringing with them two of Leona's girl-

friends, Brenda and Bev from Chilliwack, B.C.

It was a pleasant change for Mrs. R. Lynn Finnigan of R.R. 1 Calahoo, when she had opportunity to join her husband for a five day trip in sunny California recently.

Richard met his wife in San Diego and on their travels really enjoyed the races at Santa Anita, Calif.

Their son Brenden stayed with friends in the city while daughter Shelagh enjoyed her stay with Mrs. Ed. (Elsie) Horn of Calahoo.

Jim Sparks is now home from hospital and feeling much better, he and his wife Frankie decided to walk over to Kris and Mary Dalheim's since it was such a warm sunny day, March 18.

The Sparks live midway between Calahoo and Ono-

way, on the former Paul Offroy property.

Geel What a pleasant surprise it was for Pete and Liz McLeod to run into Henry and Margaret Baron of Stony Plain while uptown shopping the other day.

We hadn't visited for ages it seemed so very happy for the brief friendly chat.

Another brief but friendly encounter was experienced at Calahoo when we met former residents of the district, Hector and Nettie Cusi, who came to Calahoo with Ferdinand and Elsa Lischewski, also former residents, to spend the day visiting their friends.

Hector and Nettie enjoyed the walk calling on John and Helen Radjo, Walter and Mary Victor, Albert Williams and Dolly Majew.

Ferdinand and Elsa stopped at John and Dina Grosse first before going to visit their son Erwin and Lillian Lischewski and grandchildren Anita, Karin and Mark.

The Peter McLeods' have just recently returned from visiting with Charlie and Marg Dunstall, Norma and Tammy in Surrey, B.C., and found these good friends happy and Charlie on the

mend after his heart surgery.

Then after a week it was on to Quesnel, B.C., to enjoy their children - Bernie and Sharon McKinnon and darling grand-daughter Dawn Deanne, and all the other good friends we've made over the years out there.

RODDICKS HONOURED AT FAREWELL PARTY

It was on Saturday, March 13 that the community of Calahoo decided to hold a farewell party to honour David and Aline Roddick of R.R. 1 Calahoo.

Aline was a busy gal in community affairs - taking the leadership roles in Calahoo Boy Scouts and Cubs (assistant leader), was the instructor for the crochet classes held in the Gazebo this winter at Calahoo and was a board member on the West Sturgeon Ag. Society of Calahoo.

David was active too as well as their children, busy with sports.

We mustn't forget Aline being a Calahoo Women's Institute member also, and will be sorely missed by her fellow members.

This pleasant evening started by David and Aline being invited over to their neighbours Ernie and Marge Larson's, with neighbours Ron and Judy Hubscher also a part of this planned delicious supper.

Then when the time came to go, presumably, to the Red Barn, the sixties went to the Gazebo where the crowd were waiting for them and what a complete surprise David and Aline got.

When presentation time came Aline received a plaque from the Calahoo Sports Club that had the inscription, "From Your Friends at Calahoo" inscribed on it.

Dancing continued into the night thus ending a very pleasant party.

Although we'll miss them very much we wish this family every success in their new surroundings when they move. Bon Voyage David and Aline!

Belanger of Villeneuve are so proud of their grand-daughter as are her paternal grandparents Adelard and Melina Paquette of Green Willow district in Calahoo.

Jubilation reigns supreme in this family, since Eileen's birth creates five generations now.

Very excited great grandparents maternally Alphonsie and Exidia Constantin from Edmonton and Mrs. Eva Belanger from Morinville, and paternally Joseph and Mary St. Louis from Picardville and Mr. Albert Paquette from Edmonton.

The delighted great grandmother is Mrs. Emma Belanger now residing in the Youville Home in St. Albert.

Congratulations to one and all.

Armand and Marge Paquette, formerly of R.R. 1 Calahoo and now residing in Edmonton received congratulations on the birth of their son, Darrell Armand, weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. and born in the Royal Alexandra Hospital last September 12, 1975.

His maternal grandmother Mrs. Lydia Keehn is so proud of her grandson as is his paternal grandfather Mr. Albert Paquette both of Edmonton.

Congratulations to all concerned.

Ken and Mary Jones of rural Calahoo are receiving congratulations on their first born, a darling wee daughter - Margareta Amber, weighing in at 6 lbs. 11 ozs. and born in Stony Plain Hospital on Sunday, March 7, 1976.

Her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Golanski and paternally - Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jones all from Edmonton, are so very proud of their wee grand-daughter.

Paternally her great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sanderson from Gunn, Alberta and Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Hadfield from Kelowna, B.C., were thrilled by the news.

And to complete the five generations, also paternally is her great great grandmother - Mrs. Florence Colter from Courtney, B.C.

It might interest you to know that this agile, hail and hearty 95 year old Mrs. Colter, managed and ran her farm work, seeding and har-

vest by combining still, when she was 85 years of age. She has since retired to a lesser degree but is still very healthy and active.

Congratulations to one and all.

GOLDENAGERS ENJOY VISITORS

Due to one of the few winter snowstorms last March 10th the regular meeting of the Calahoo Senior Citizens was set ahead to March 17th. The day had glorious sunshine and was nice and warm.

There were 38 members and friends who gathered in the Gazebo this afternoon for a really friendly gathering and an opportunity to welcome their visitors.

Mr. Henry Quintal Sr. was staying at his daughter and son's place - Bun and Barney O'Neill's and came to enjoy his former neighbours and friends at this gathering. Henry lives at Winfield, B.C., now but it's nice to see him looking so well.

Then Elizabeth welcome were Mrs. Nick (Elizabeth) Witschen from Riviere Qui Barre - Mrs. Valberg Verstraete from Villeneuve and Mrs. Art Martin from Onoway who by the way was a visitor but joined the club.

How wonderful it was to have Mr. Fred Labonte back in our midst. He reports that his dear wife is still in the Misericordia Hospital and we truly wish her a speedy recovery.

All the Onoway folks who are members of Calahoo were present.

They were still remembering the happy time that was held the day previous when Onoway's Golden Club held their St. Patrick's social in the form of a box social, where who else but the gentlemen had to bring two baskets each (being badly outnumbered by the ladies in their group) and the ladies did the buying, so you can imagine the fun and laughter that resulted.

Shuffleboard - cards and bingo take up the afternoon besides just good old visiting - catching up on the events.

After the brief business session the always delicious lunch was served bringing this jolly meeting to a close.

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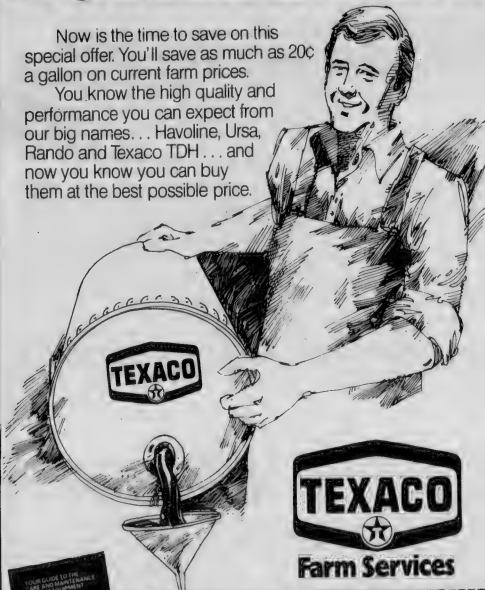
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BABIES IN THE NEWS

Edmond and Annette Paquette (nee Belanger) of Calahoo, are receiving congratulations on the birth of their darling wee daughter, Eileen Marie Jeanne, weighing 6 lbs. 14 ozs., born in Sturgeon General Hospital, St. Albert on Tuesday, March 9th, 1976.

Her maternal grandparents, Robert and Jeann



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LEGAL LOCALS

By Connie Maurier

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. Paul Berube on Sunday, the 14th of March in honour of her niece Lorette Lema of St. Albert.

The shower was a great opportunity for Lorette to meet all her cousins and aunts of Legal.

The guests were entertained by Jocelyne and Rollande Berube. At the table of honour Lorette was accompanied by her mother Mrs. Juliette Lema, her cousin Pauline (Berube) Wil-

son of Leduc and her sister-in-law Kathy Lema of Villeneuve.

The many beautiful gifts were opened and then a good lunch was served.

Lorette will be the bride elect of Paul Fairfield of Edmonton on March 27 in St. Albert.

Spending the weekend at the home of Jocelyn Berube was a friend and roommate Val Loriney of Lloydminster.

Good luck to Laurier and

Corinne Brisson. They have just moved into their new home in the fast growing district - south Legal.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Montpetit sold their motor home to Mr. and Mrs. Mayeski, the bank manager. The Montpetit's wish them as much enjoyment as they had while owning it.

Welcome back to Omer and Simone Maurier. They have now returned from a six week vacation to Florida and the Caribbean Islands. When they arrived in Florida they were accompanied by Dan and Bella (sister of Omer) Vandel to go on an eight day boat cruise. They enjoyed warm weather throughout their trip and had plenty of good times.

The Club 60 Roses were presented with a very artistic welcoming sign which was made and donated by Mr. Roger Cyr.

Larry and Donna Moncrief wish to announce the arrival of their son number two. They have named their big bouncy boy Shawn Larry, he weighed 10 lbs. 1 oz. and was born on March 9. A brother for Jody.

Sympathies are extended to Art and Len L'Heureux upon the recent loss of their mother, Marie Blanch L'Heureux. The funeral services were held in Legal on Friday, March 19.

A reminder that the Legal School district will be holding their annual meeting on March 29 at 8 p.m., in the Audio-Visual Room of the Legal School. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Appreciation Night, March 27th at the Community Hall. Doors open at 8 p.m. Come show your appreciation for those who work so hard throughout the hockey season.

The Citadel Playschool went to visit the Fire Hall last week. Fire Chief Raoul St. Jean gave them a very good demonstration how the fire truck operates. He also

showed them the ambulance and how to give oxygen to a person in need. The most frightening experience for the children was when Raoul invited them inside the jail and closed the door on them.

To end their outing they were driven back to the Recreation Centre on the fire truck by Raoul. Special thanks to Raoul St. Jean for his generosity.

MFC REPORT

By Lucienne Montpetit

The MFC held their monthly meeting at the Rectory opened by a prayer, followed by the reading of the gospel by Father Bissonnette. The secretary read the minutes and read the correspondence received. A thank you note from the Parish Council thanking the MFC for their donation of \$75. There was also a letter from Mariette Tremblay asking the MFC's co-operation in giving their news to Cecile Coulombe, reporter for the Franco-Albertain.

Mrs. Dorothy de Champlain gave a report on the meeting she attended in St. Paul with the Diocesan committee. Dorothy told the meeting that the Congress would be held in Fort Kent, no date was set yet. She said that suggestions for the MFC week should be phoned in to the president, Irene Rivard before April 19.

The members agreed to organize a lenten project to help the unfortunate people of Guatemala. The funds received would be forwarded to the Red Cross. (They were contacted before getting the project underway). The MFC would write to the various organizations in the parish explaining their lenten project.

Anyone wishing to donate may leave their donation with Laurette Pelletier or Lucienne Montpetit.

The entertainment committee for the Chateau reported having a bingo with proceeds for the Senior Citizens. The winners were Mrs. Nadeau, Mrs. Paul Montpetit (twice), Mrs. Leon Prefontaine, Mrs. Lucienne Montpetit and Art Morin, Mrs. Jemma Prefontaine, Mrs. Edna Cormier, Mr.

Andre Pelletier, Laurie Charrois, Leon Prefontaine and the last game Mme. Larouque.

On March 17, Mrs. Antoinette Larose and Fernande Van de Walle on the committee, along with the president, Irene Rivard presented an electric corn popper to Mrs. Lamarche (matron) for the residents at the Chateau.

The next meeting will be held on April 5 for the members and their husbands. Guest speaker will be a gentleman from the Red Cross who will be showing a film on all the good the Red Cross is doing in the world.

Mark your calendar for April 5 and we'll see you all at the Rec. Centre at 8 p.m.

The meeting was closed with a prayer.

Trefoil House, a lodge owned by Girl Guides of

Canada, Edmonton Area; on the shore of Sandy Lake was the scene of snowshoe activity over the weekend. Six companies in the Kanata Division met on Saturday morning, March 20. With ideal conditions, the Girl Guides were able to learn the art of snowshoeing.

Camp Leader Helen Lesy-shen, division commissioner brought girls from Bon Accord; Evelyn Fraser, area camp advisor had Guides from Gibbons; Ilse Parham, division camp advisor had the Girl Guides from Smoky Lake; Lois Parker - Redwater Guides, Karen Emilson with Morinville Guides and Lucille Dube had seven guides from Legal.

The 46 girl guides and six leaders wish to thank the parents who helped in the transportation of the girls and bags for a weekend of winter fun.



Signmaker Roger Cyr and Paul Montpetit of Club 60 Roses with the sign for the Senior's Centre and, in background the new riding mower purchased by the club for maintenance of



Omer and Simone Maurier with Omer's sister Bella and husband Dan Vandal at Disney World, Florida.

Legal CWL Report

The St. Emile's CWL of Legal held their regular monthly meeting at the rectory on March 16 with seven members present.

Father Bissonnette opened the meeting with the league prayer, and Sec. Treas. Madeline Cornells read the minutes and gave the financial statement.

Mary Kachurowski read an inspiring article on "Meditation," and Claire Y. Keane read two interesting poems. One was taken from "Our Family," magazine and the other one was entitled "The Soul of a Child."

Mrs. Barry next gave a report of the bake sale which netted \$150.26. The lucky winner of the food hamper was Mrs. M. Giguere and Carmen Nault won the little doll.

President Mary Quaghebeur thanked the ladies for their generous baking and work, which made the March 13 sale such a success. Many thanks go out to the ladies that brought us in some food and all the people that supported us by buying the food and tickets.

It was decided to buy the flowers for the church again this Easter season. Patricia Montpetit will attend to

purchasing them.

The president read the correspondence. A thank you card received from Viv. and Don Kachurowski thanking the CWL for the lovely crucifix given them as a wedding gift.

The annual CWL convention will be held on April 6 at Grand Centre.

A food hamper was raffled at the Co-op on March 20 with proceeds going to the earthquake victims of Guatemala. Lucky winner was Carol Pelletier.

The president presented the study program for March entitled "Why the Sacraments?" An interesting discussion followed with Father Bissonnette helping to understand it better.

It was brought to members attention that we as parents should write to the TV stations approving or disapproval of some of the programs that are shown.

The CWL are asking anybody that has used greeting cards they want to get rid of, to give them to any CWL member as we plan on giving them to some organization that can make good use of them, for handicapped children. Please bring before April 6.

Eloi Proulx dies at 53 years

Mr. Eloi Proulx, a Legal district farmer, died suddenly on March 4, 1976 at the age of 53 years.

Predeceased by his father, Romeo, in 1946, he is survived by his loving wife, Celine, one daughter, Mrs. Duane (Cecile) Montpetit of Edmonton and six sons, Claude, Ronald, Normand, Daniel, Alain and Robert all of Legal. He also leaves to mourn his loss his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Desaulniers of Edmonton, one brother, Louis of Morinville and one sister, Mrs. Lucien (Irene) Longpre of St. Albert.

Born in Legal on April 5, 1922, Eloi attended school in Montreal, and then farmed with his father. In October, 1951, he married Celine Bourassa of Radville, Sask. and the young couple resided on their present home quarter.

Mr. Proulx will be long remembered as a loyal member of his church, and as a

man deeply dedicated to his family and his community. Always keenly interested in sports, as a young man he played hockey and also curled several seasons.

Funeral services were held on March 8 in St. Emile Church in Legal with Father Bissonnette officiating. Burial was in the Legal Cemetery. Pallbearers were Leo DeChamplain, Rock Proulx, Donald Riopel, Richard Proulx, Real Bourassa and Gerald Longpre.

The very large attendance at the prayers and funeral, the numerous mass offerings, the floral tributes, and the many expressions of sympathy were all a real indication of the love and respect of those who knew him.

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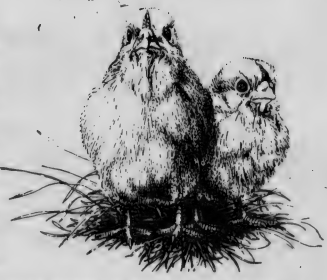
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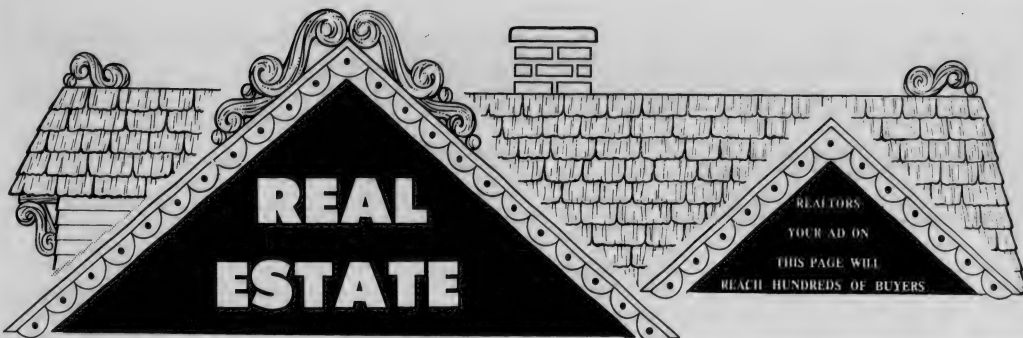
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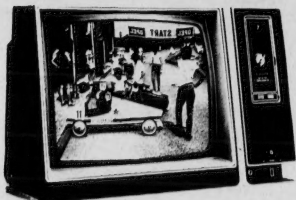
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